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ON THE COVER: *Singing Man*, sculpture in bronze by Ernst Barlach, 1870-1938. This is one of the first pieces acquired by the Lyman Allyn Museum.

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The Lyman Allyn Museum

By EDGAR DEN. MAYHEW, *Curator*

TO the south of Connecticut College lies the Lyman Allyn Museum, which is now administered by the College. The Museum, directly adjoining the college grounds, is of great value to the College in general, and it performs many services for the New London community.

The Museum was established by the will of Harriet Allyn, who died in 1926. Mrs. Allyn left a bequest "for

the establishment and maintenance of a public park and Museum for the free use and enjoyment of the people of New London." The Museum was erected as a memorial to her father, Captain Lyman Allyn, a famous New London whaling captain. The bequest was left in trust and was to be administered by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. The Trust Company gave the matter of a building intensive

and detailed consideration, and finally selected Charles A. Platt as the architect for the building. Mr. Platt had previously designed the Freer Gallery in Washington and the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover. Built at the cost of some \$400,000, the building was formally opened on March 2, 1932. The building is made of native granite and is trimmed with Vermont granite; it is glass roofed, has a large Doric portico and contains 13 galleries, studio areas, an excellent reference library, and a restoration laboratory. Since the erection of the original building, a wing has been added to the north side of the Museum. This addition was made possible by the generous bequest of Miss Virginia Palmer in 1936. This is the same Palmer family who have contributed the Library and the Auditorium to the College.

The Museum until 1950 was managed by a paid Director and the usual staff of two secretaries and guards. As the years progressed, it became increasingly apparent that the income from the bequest was not sufficient to run the Museum in a manner which could enable it to operate to full efficiency. Repairs of an extensive nature were needed, such as redoing the whole interior of the building and installing a new furnace. In order to make these major repairs, to increase the service of the Museum to the community, and to decrease the managerial and maintenance expenses, the President of the College, Miss Rosemary Park, was invited to become the new Director, and she is contributing her services in this capacity without charge. The College Art Department then aided in the direct management, and Mr. William McCloy and Mr. Edgar Mayhew, both in the Art Department, serve as curators, taking on this work in addition to teaching and lecturing at the College. The curatorial work entails arranging for all exhibitions, displaying them, writing catalogues, and handling the general problems which are connected with running a Museum. One time-consuming labor has been the problem of making a detailed inventory of the twelve thousand items now in the collection, as well as putting this inventory data on cross file cards, each card containing a photograph of the item concerned. Miss Hazel Johnson, head of the college library, is cataloging, on

a volunteer basis, the five thousand volumes in the library which are cross-indexed for ready reference into the files of the Palmer Library. This cataloging has occupied Miss Johnson for eight years, and she has devoted at least one night a week to this work.

The collections at the Museum are diverse. A point of emphasis is the collection of Old Master Drawings which has been growing over the past years and now has over 200 items. It contains works by such famous artists as Ingres, Delacroix, Copley, van Goyen, Tiepolo and Rowlandson. The drawing collection, already significant and well rounded, is

a field in which we are eager to acquire more examples as funds become available.

Significant gifts and purchases continue to be made in the field of Americana, especially as it relates to Connecticut. The collection contains such items as the Portrait of Amos Doolittle by Ralph Earl, a portrait study by John Trumbull, and Joseph Blackburn's portrait of Gurdon Saltonstall, the 18th Century Governor of the state. A painting of especial New London significance is that of James Smith by Isaac Sheffield. It shows James recently returned to New London from a trip to the Desolation Is-

lands, wearing a penguin skin coat. 19th Century landscapes are well represented with a fine Frederick Church of the Connecticut countryside as well as Thomas Cole's romantic view of Mt. Etna from the Greek Theatre at Taormina. The Museum pursues the policy of trying to collect at least one representative painting of each significant Connecticut Painter. Until 1950 the Museum had a collection heavily weighted on the side of American material, with the exception of the drawing collection. The present policy has widened somewhat in scope, and the plan is now to try and build up a typical representation of the main schools of European painting. Several purchases have been made along that line including a picturesque mountain scene by Salvator Rosa, an early 15th Century Florentine Annunciation, an 18th Century English landscape by Thomas Barker of Bath, and a Siennese head of St. Catherine. It is useful to have such a widely rounded collection in that there is no other museum of art in the nearby area. Also, these paintings serve as a useful correlation with art courses offered at the College. Several students have done papers on paintings and drawings in the Museum collection, and thus the art works are a source of original, creative research. It is certainly more interesting to work from an original work rather than to refer constantly to photographs and related texts.



A portrait of James Francis Smith by Isaac Sheffield, 1798-1845. James, aged seven, is wearing a penguin skin coat. The portrait was done in New London in 1838. During the past summer it was exhibited at the Brussels Fair.

IN line with this desire to widen the Museum holdings, a great many gifts have been received of paintings of the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Mr. Daniel Goldberg of New York has been especially helpful and through his generosity such names as Renoir, Derain, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Degas are represented. Several art objects either donated or bequeathed to the College are now on permanent loan to the Museum. One interesting item always on display is a fine Connecticut chest made in Wethersfield about 1675 which was a bequest to the College from Miss Mary Bulkeley.

Aside from paintings and drawings, the Museum also displays an extensive collection of furniture, silver, china, pottery and glass. This for the most part is Georgian and Federal in period. In order to display some pieces long in storage, the Deshon-Allyn House which is on the Museum

grounds was completely restored to its original state of 1829. The first floor is open to the public, and the mansion is now one of the finest examples of its period in New England. Also always on permanent view are a small Oriental collection and selected examples of Greek and Roman antiquities.

The Museum has a general policy of having a new show each month of the college year, and displays more of its own collection during the summer months. The exhibitions vary, and this year they will range from African Sculpture and Baroque stage designs to Italian 16th Century paintings and Tiffany glass. Lectures are frequently given by the curators to enlarge upon the exhibitions. One-man shows of local Connecticut painters are arranged

throughout the year, and an average of three of these take place each year. Art movies are offered free to the public once a month, as well as concerts and outside lectures from time to time.

ONE unique facility which the Museum can boast of offering is a laboratory for the restoration of objects in its collection. The laboratory, under the competent direction of Mr. Roger Dennis, not only takes care of the Museum collection, but also provides a public service to other museums and private individuals whose paintings and drawings are in need of expert attention and restoration. Such a preservation and restoration laboratory is unique in a Museum of this size, and it has attracted favorable attention.

The laboratory is equipped with infrared and X-ray equipment, both of which are used when attempting to date a wooden panel or to learn the extent of overpainting on a canvas.

One further aspect of the activities are the many classes held here during the year. On two nights each week there are art classes for adults and on Saturday classes for children from the ages of 7 to 14. These are all well attended and this year we are full to capacity with over 120 children enrolled. The children's classes are administered by a group of five teachers. The students rotate from teacher to teacher, spending six weeks with each one. Paintings, clay sculpture, collages, and mobiles are produced. The annual exhibition of this work each April is

William McCloy and Edgar Mayhew, co-curators of the Lyman Allyn Museum, arrange an exhibition of Italian Paintings of the 16th and 17th centuries.



always heavily attended.

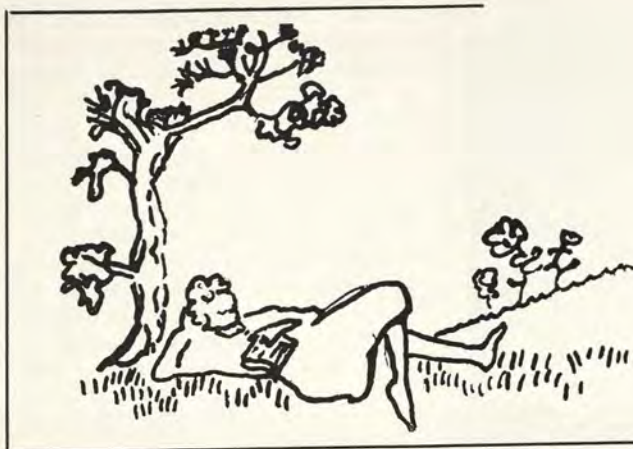
It is our hope that the Museum is serving the community well, and that, in consequence, its collections will continue to grow and its services multiply. The Museum is prepared to accept art objects, should any of you have anything which you would like to donate. The Museum provides instructive and varied exhibitions, gallery space for student shows in April and again at commencement time, and material which students can study in direct contact and through lengthy exposure. The collections are growing each year and more and more calls are made upon its services. The curators are frequently asked for expert opinion on objects which are brought in; Connecticut college students find the library increasingly useful. When next you visit Connecticut college, stop by to see the Museum, for it is for your "free use and enjoyment" that this building was established, and it is for you that it is maintained.



Above. "Peter Denying Christ." A pen-and-ink drawing by Jacopo Tintoretto, 1512-1594.

Below. "New England Landscape" by Frederick E. Church, 1826-1900. Mr. Church was a native of Connecticut.





B O O K S

The Changing Face of New England.
Betty Flanders Thomson, Macmillan,
\$3.95.

The Changing Face of New England is a must for every person who loves New England. It could aptly be called "How to see what you are looking at in New England."

This is a book that should appeal to anyone who has ever felt the charm of the mountains and valleys, the rivers and lakes, the farms and the seacoast of New England. It is a rich, fact-crammed book that should interest everyone who would like to cultivate his acquaintance with the land around and learn more of the ever-changing forces always at work behind the scenes.

According to the *New York Times*, Miss Betty Flanders Thomson has produced in her first book "a handy and entertaining guide to any New England traveler." Miss Thomson, a member of the botany department of Connecticut College, has an insight into nature's whims and fancies. She tells of these in such engrossing chapters as, "Running Water—Rivers and Their Valleys," "Still Waters—Lake, Swamp and Bog," and "The Oak, Pine, Sand Country." The final chapter, "Events in New England's Geological History," summarizes in one and a half pages the scientific sequence of events in the forming of mountain chains and valleys 500,000,000 years ago to the period when "Ice left Northern New England" 12,000 years ago and the "Time of Maximum Warmth" 6,000 to 4,000 years ago.

That New England is "one of the oldest continuously surviving lands on the face of the earth" has undoubtedly inspired Miss Thomson to probe into

secrets of a half-billion years, and the long look she has given to the faraway origins and growth of all aspects of the physical scene since the coming of the great Ice Age has produced an unusual type of historical portrait. This should prove a valuable source book for students of geology, geography and ecology, and for all others with more than a superficial interest in one of the most varied and beautiful landscapes in this country.

The physical forces of nature that are endlessly at work, everywhere, are nowhere more dramatically shown than in Miss Thomson's account of the cycles of growth in the woods and forests in various areas; of the reasons for the appearance and prospering of certain kinds of trees; and of the changes in character of the forests that come with cutting, blight, fire, windstorms and other destruction by weather. She points out, to give one small example of this flux of life in the forests, what happens when the pines go. Without their protecting roof against the weather, some forest plants die. Others, such as the oak, maple and beech, gain a new lease on life, and "the next generation of forest bears little resemblance to the old."

Residents of New England who are curious about when and how this area was settled, how early residents farmed, and when they first went to sea will find a wealth of detail on this subject. Two hundred years ago, the vast majority of New Englanders got their living from the land. Nearly all the settled area lay in the open fields and pastures, and the forest began at the frontier. Today, three-fourths of New England is covered with woods, the early farmers having been at last dis-

couraged by the rocky character of the earth and the scanty amount of good soil. The competition from the flat and open land of the Middle West and the growing ease of transportation spelled the end of New England agriculture, leading to the large migration of Yankee farmers to lands further West. "It is not always as easy as one might think to tell an old-stock Ohioan or Iowan from an old-stock Vermonter."

The current farming in New England, built on tobacco, potatoes, canberries and blueberries—and the methods used—are described. It is good to have the mystery of those tobacco tents and louvered barns solved.

Happily, Miss Thomson is as interested in history as in geography, and her book is enlivened by accounts of the routes of the pioneer settlers to the "Berkshire barrier" and the "hideous howling wilderness" of 1694. She tells how these settlements started and flourished, and how and why they died, many of them marked today only by a gaping cellar hole in a small clearing and by mysterious stone fences in what now is woods, far away from roads.

Added value is given to this book by a chart listing events in New England's geological history as well as by a full index.

For those who wonder what the future will bring in an age when there is so much destructiveness in the name of new construction and progress, Miss Thomson gives an optimistic word: "In the three centuries of its history, New England agriculture has gone through successive periods of expansion, retrenchment and reorganization. . . . It seems likely that present trends will continue for some time—fewer larger farms more intensively cultivated and the roughest land reverting to forests that will be managed with at least the rudiments of silvicultural methods. Suburbs will continue to spread, especially along the New York Springfield-Boston corridor, but it is hard to see how even the bulldozer and the corporation farm can completely spoil this land whose character shows through its good granite bony structure covered sparsely with a sinewy flesh that was worked over so thoroughly by the glacier."

—GLORIA HOLLISTER ANABLE '24

Mrs. Anable is a zoologist, author, explorer and conservationist.

*A former school psychologist
discusses the causes
and handling of typical problems*

Psychological Practice

By ELIZABETH FAULK '47

AN opportunity to discuss the functions of a school psychologist is always welcome. Schools vary in the kind of psychological service they offer—indeed, some offer none—and I hope to show in this article the importance of this service as well as the forms that it takes.

One southern community, Shreveport, Louisiana, and its Caddo Parish School Board, provides an excellent program. Using this system as a guide, I will attempt to tell you what I know about the job done by school psychologists, and hope you are as impressed by the necessity for this work as I am. You, and through you, your school board might find it helpful to know what a progressive community like Shreveport offers.

First, as to the nature of the work in the school system, there are two main functions served by school psychologists. Along with educational and medical teams, they screen out children

who need special classes, so that their needs may be appropriately served. In Shreveport they have a school for the orthopedically handicapped, and special classes for the partially seeing, the deaf, the aphasic or brain injured and the mentally retarded. All but the first of these are in regular schools, so that the children have as normal an environment as possible. Second, they provide psychotherapy for emotionally disturbed children and for their parents, and they coordinate treatment between the home and the school.

Problems

The most frequent problem is inconsistency either in the home or between home and school. In most instances, there is a lack of agreement between two parents as to the proper lenience in discipline. It would often seem as if the parents were trying to balance out each other to keep the other from being too extreme. The result for the child is confusion as to

what the appropriate behavior is for him. By way of adaptation the child unconsciously learns to take advantage of his parents' lack of solidarity, and he succeeds in outmaneuvering them in matters of discipline. Over a period of time the net result is a gross feeling of insecurity for the child, because he has lacked strong guidance and the necessary authority. The resulting confusion in the child and the consequent unhealthy defense seem more often than anything else to be the cause of difficulty. The effects are often observable in the area of reading—one of the first areas to reflect such difficulties.

Of course, there is always the necessity of dealing with these effects of reading problems on emotional disturbances and vice versa in school children. The typical case is the second grade child with reading problems in school who misbehaves to keep himself amused while others are reading.

It becomes clear that he has not learned to respect adults because his parents are inconsistent in demands and treatment. In school he has no respect for the teacher and proceeds to outmaneuver her in the same way he does his parents (whom he found he can resist until they give in to him—no rules, no consistency). With thirty youngsters to teach, the teacher has no choice but to give him brief snatches of attention while the others are busy. Now he is two years behind in school, and his parents are frantic because they know he is brilliant.

The range of problems is wide, covering everything from cases of the mildest situational stress to the most pathological of clinical cases. The most typical example of such an extremity is the withdrawn youngster who fulfills most of his basic satisfaction through the realm of fantasy rather than through contact with reality. This type of defensive structure is among the most difficult to diagnose in the school setting, because of the lack of disturbance wrought upon the group by such a child. Since withdrawal from the environment and consequent autistic (unrealistic) thinking is the beginning of serious pathology, it is particularly important that both teachers and parents be alerted to primary signs rather than allow the full-blown psychosis to develop.

My part was to do the best I could in diagnosis and then to make a decision about treatment, either keeping the case or referring it to an appropriate agency, if one existed. If I kept a case, I arranged appointments with both parents as soon as possible. Before I saw them, I visited the classrooms, observed the child in the work and play situation, talked to the principal and teacher and did the preliminary psychological testing indicated. The usual battery included an intelligence test such as the Stanford-Binet or the Children's Wechsler, a test of perceptual accuracy such as the Bender-Gestalt, personality evaluations by way of the Rorschach and the Thematic Apperception Test, and the House-Tree-Person drawings. These results considered in connection with the history helped to pinpoint the source of the problem and thereby gave some indication of what needed to be done. Then we put all data together and worked out plans with parents, teacher



ELIZABETH FAULK

READERS of the class notes of the class of '47 have long been impressed by the active career of Elizabeth Faulk. She earned her M.A. and her Ph.D. at the University of Florida, where she took time from her studies to be assistant professor of psychology and director of guidance and counseling. In 1954 she became school psychologist in Shreveport, Louisiana, a position she held until this past June. Despite the demands of her job, she set up a private practice, and in this article she describes the kinds of cases she handled in both positions.

She writes that she felt the need of acquiring a higher degree of skill in psychotherapy, and hence has gone back into training in a medical psychiatric setting. She recently accepted a post-doctoral residency at the Veterans Administration mental hygiene clinic in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Her publications include: "Maze Learning of Avolis Carolinensis," and "Effects of Certain Tyrosine Derivatives on Learning and Activity Level."

and principal. If the child needed individual or group therapy, this was provided. Frequently, the child benefited from having his parents understand how he felt. Extreme disturbances where intensive therapy was indicated were best handled by a psychiatric team in a child guidance clinic or by a private psychiatrist or

clinical psychologist.

The school can offer all kinds of supplementary aid if the parents do their part. Both remedial reading and play therapy are usually offered under the supervision of a psychologist. Play therapy is a controlled opportunity for a child to work off his negative, destructive feelings, which interfere with effective learning and perception. These feelings are accumulated as a result of frustrations and feelings of failure in the home, some of which are entirely necessary in civilized living. Parents can be helped, however, in avoiding undue frustrations through more insight into the human developmental process and personality dynamics. Many fine paperbacks are available to interested parents, one of the best being Lawrence Frank's *Helping Your Child in School*.

Advice to Parents

As to general advice to parents gleaned from my work, I would say three things. First, parents must love each other in a mature way, satisfying enough of their own basic needs to love their children selflessly. Second, children must have this love; otherwise they are hampered in their psychological growth and development. This simply means that the child's energy is tied up in dealing with resulting insecurities. Hence, he is unable to perceive and therefore to learn and profit from experience. The more he misses and falls behind his peers, the worse his situation becomes. This is the "snowball effect" that ushers in one of the conditions referred to as emotional disturbance. Third, parents should pick a child-rearing philosophy that is suited to their own personalities and way of living, so that they can be consistent with their children. A structured environment helps a child feel secure and know where he stands from day to day in spite of extreme change in parents' moods and tolerance. There must be limits to provide consistency and simplicity for the child. Such things as a time for going to bed and getting up, chores for each day, a definite allowance, a time to watch TV or be read to often provide the consistency and security necessary in a healthy, emotional life in childhood. Learning can occur only in a clear-cut situation. One should use rewards (and punishments when necessary) to emphasize desirable and undesirable behavior.



Psychological studies help to determine a child's abilities, interests and level of emotional adjustment.

This setting of limits and the living by them helps to teach the child (and the parents in some cases) the self-control needed to focus their attention on the task at hand and to accomplish something, whether it be a reading lesson, getting along with a group or giving vent to creative imagination. I should also mention the need of some kind of religious training that the parents can participate in comfortably and periodically.

Private Practice

A psychologist is interested in keeping her fingers nimble in work other than that pertaining to school children. It might be well to mention my private practice and typical problems dealt

with there. I was fortunate in gaining some industrial experience acting as a psychological consultant for the Goodwill Industries. This involved the placement of handicapped individuals in jobs and the everyday handling of their emotional difficulties.

Then there was tremendous challenge and gratification in working with normal adults who had become overwhelmed by situational stress in one way or another. Marital counseling is for those who still want to maintain their relationship, but who have lost the capacity to communicate with each other. Usually both have become very defensive. Here the problem is to get them together comfortably, begin lowering defenses (such as constantly blaming each other for everything), and commence to plan constructively for the goals that both want. As the channels of communication are restored, there is greater understanding of the other's point of view and psychological needs.

But perhaps the problems that have been the most interesting to me are those of young adults who have come to me for help after they have developed a psychoneurosis. The usual syndrome that brings them to my office is crippling anxiety. This is expressed in many symptoms, and it is often necessary to work very closely with an internist or in extreme cases with a psychiatrist. The type of uncovering or insight psychotherapy that is needed entails many interviews aimed at working through the problems and resolv-

ing the conflicts.

In conclusion, let me stress the tremendous need for understanding and maturity in parents in preventing the difficulties of emotional disturbance in children. Stress tolerance is definitely the result of a secure, warm, accepting atmosphere in childhood, and nothing arms the adult so well in dealing with his problems and frustrations as having this inner strength built in his early years. This does not mean, as is often so misstated in popular magazines, that such permissiveness leaves out the setting of limits or the rules-to-live-by mentioned earlier. Other than genuine love, nothing adds more to security and subsequent stress tolerance than this guarantee of consistency.



A child in the playroom is helped to understand her feelings.

Fiftieth Anniversary Fund

A Progress Report

Amount Given by all Alumnae	\$229,175
Alumnae Who Graduated	\$122,032
Alumnae Who Did Not Graduate	\$107,143
Amount Given by Parents and Friends	\$617,658
Total Given or Pledged	\$846,833

Literary Magazine

Four years ago the last literary magazine on campus stopped functioning, and it was heartening news indeed to hear the other day that a new one is being formed. The literary segment of the student body who have felt the need of a medium of creative expression welcome this arrival. It is hoped that the venture will be strongly backed by all interested students.

There will be two issues, one in winter and one in spring. A subscription to the new literary magazine will cost fifty cents for two issues or thirty-five cents for one. Anyone interested can subscribe by writing to Joan Wertheim, Business Manager.

Distinguished Guests

In October the College played hostess to two outstanding guest speakers, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Dr. Henry Steele Commager. Addressing an overflow audience in Palmer Auditorium, Mrs. Roosevelt discussed "The U. S., the U.S.S.R. and the U.N." She emphasized the obligation of the United States to communicate to the uncommitted areas of the world our belief and practices. She cited examples of Russia's high-powered and effective propaganda. Mrs. Roosevelt quoted Khrushchev as saying in her interview with him that Communism would eventually predominate. She urged the United Nations and the United States to devote their attention to increasing their "power of persuasion." As a nation, the United States must unite and present its best face to the world, eliminating if possible such damaging occurrences as Little Rock.

As for Red China, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the need of finding out if the Soviet dog is being wagged by the Red Chinese tail. One way to find an answer is to admit Red China to the United Nations, she maintained.

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Dr. Commager, professor of American studies at Amherst, gave a talk entitled, "The Search for a Usable Past." He discussed the assumption by America of a national character of her own, independent of Europe's influence. "Searching for a common history and ancestry, young America welded her own tradition out of her early years of development."

Student Life

By OLIVIA HALLOWELL '59



Mrs. Roosevelt receives a corsage from Miss Joella Werlin '59. Miss Werlin is president of the International Relations Club at the College this year.

Community Fund

Some extraordinary projects have been launched this year to raise money for the Community Fund. Windham House has given us an evening of existential entertainment in black tights and white make-up. Branford has farmed out girls for thirty-five cents an hour, and we enjoy having flunkies to clean our rooms, type our papers and wash our laundry. Knowlton House, with haircuts for a mere twenty-five cents, is the newest house of beauty to come on the local scene. Broadway tickets are being raffled by one dorm, a date to the Yale-Princeton game by another. A number of heroic faculty gentlemen have agreed to wait on table (for a large fee, we

hope). Everyone is doing a bit of something this year to make this our best money-raising campaign on record.

Senior Melodrama

A group of girls on a stage acting like men is often funny, but a group of girls acting like outer-space species is downright ridiculous. But it's great fun to be ridiculous, as almost any senior who has ever been in Melodrama will testify. Our plot was somewhat off the beaten track this year. It involved a visit to an outer-space planet by a scientist and party. As usual, the contrast between good and evil was vivid, and all ended well with the villain left alone under a radioactive mushroom.



Ann Pass Gourley with her two stepchildren, Rebecca and Robin.

A Career in Photography

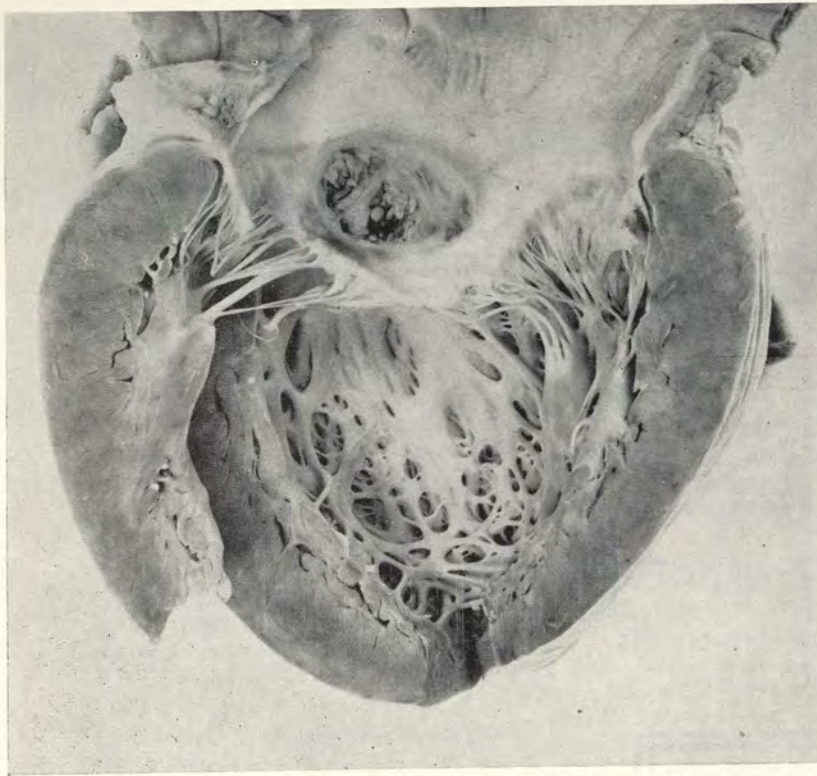
WHEN Ann Pass Gourley '50 was an undergraduate, she found that two of her main interests seemed to relate in a promising way. She had always been interested in photography, and as she labored over histological drawings, it occurred to her that science and photography might well be combined. A course in the Physics of Photography helped to stimulate the idea. Under the supervision of Dr. Bernice Wheeler of the zoology department, she experimented in photomicrography during her senior year. The apparatus was simple—a bellows-type camera mounted over a stand holding the microscope. The experiment was successful, and that year her series of photomicrographs of mitosis in Whitefish blastula stage was exhibited at the Connecticut Valley Science Conference.

After college, she accepted an internship in Medical

Photography at Duke University, where her work included photomicrography and gross specimen photography. She learned low magnification photography, or macrophotography, animal photography, and copying techniques.

In 1952 Mrs. Gourley returned to her home in Syracuse, where she took a job as Medical Photographer at the New York State Medical Center. Here her work was even more varied, and in time, she decided to set up her own business. Using a darkroom and studio in her parents' home she branched out into many kinds of photography—industrial, art, legal and sports.

Her family as well as her interest in skiing, canoeing, sailing, mountain climbing, spelunking and mariner scout troop keep her well supplied with material.



An Example of Gross Specimen Photography

Thrombosis in the aortic valve. The heart is cut to show the interior of the ventricle with its valve as well as the damaged valves at the base of the aorta.

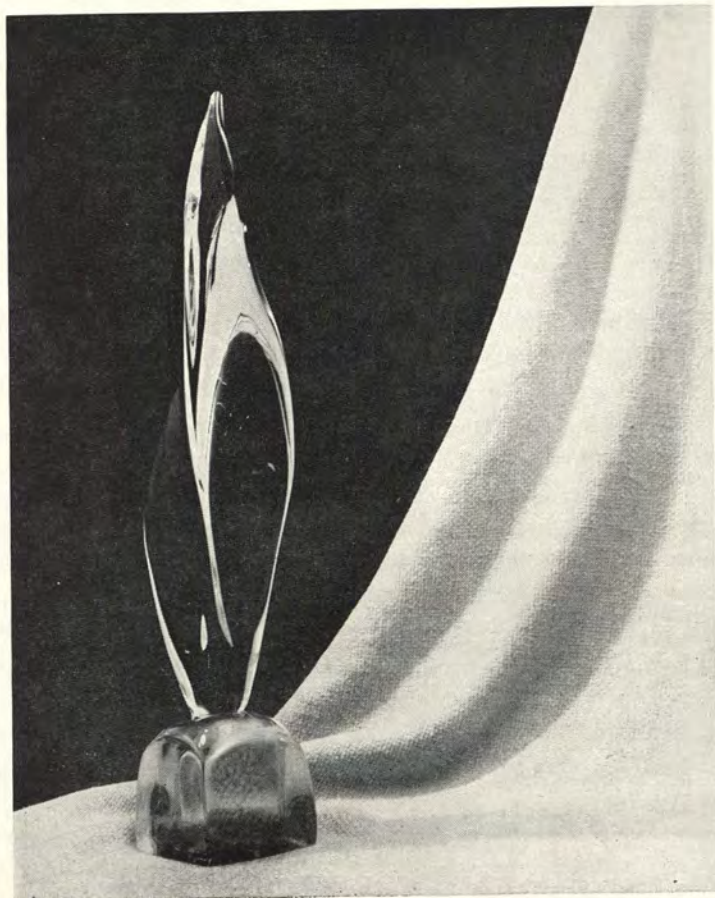


Photography Through a Microscope

Cells of kidney tubules breaking down.

Photographs by Ann Pass Gourley

An Example of Light and Shade in a Glass Sculpture



REUNION - 1959

Post-Commencement Reunion - June 12, 13 and 14

Reunion Classes - '34, '52, '53, '54, '55

If your class is not having an official reunion,
you are cordially invited to return to campus
with the Class of 1911.



A Weekend To Remember

ALUMNAE COUNCIL has over the years become one of the highlights of the Alumnae Association program. The dates for 1959's Council are March 6th, 7th and 8th. The weekend will bring together the Presidents of Clubs and Classes and the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association.

It is the informed alumna who is the effective alumna, and the purpose of the Council is to provide Councilors with three-fold information — about the Alumnae Association, about today's Connecticut College, about other clubs and classes. To this end, therefore, delegates will meet the members of the Executive Board of the Association and, by sitting in an open Board meeting, will have a chance to learn how this body of elected officers functions. They will hear members of the College administration, faculty and student body talk about the concerns and satisfactions of the Connecticut College community from various points of view. And they will have the opportunity to discuss freely with other class and club officers their mutual problems — the time-tested theory being that many heads thinking together often achieve mutually beneficial solutions.

All in all, Alumnae Council this year should be what it has been in the past — stimulating and informative. In other words, it's a must for all Presidents of Clubs and Classes.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Enos B. Comstock, 176 Highwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Alumnae weekend and the 50th Anniversary Fund launching proved to be a minor reunion for some of the OLG's, plus the pleasant addition of *Ethel Isbell Hubbard* and her son, Alan, from New Haven. Ethel had missed the June get-together. *Sadie Coit Benjamin*, as usual, was on duty with name tags and luncheon tickets for everyone, while *Irma Hutzler* and *Marion Rogers Nelson* from Norwich, *Luna Ackley Colver* from Poquonnock Bridge, *Virginia Rose* from New London and I represented '19 at the festivities.

To hear Senator Bush and Governor Ribicoff endorse the fund-launching, support enthusiastically the far-sighted and special goals for the college and participate with so much faith and personal interest in plans for CC's role in the World of Today was to take us back to the inspiration of the first days of the college and to feel that the ideals set forth in 1915 have been translated effectively into terms to meet the challenge of the 1950's. With Miss Park's inspired leadership, there was again the forward look. ("What of the Orient? The educated woman must know the world in which she lives, including the language and culture of the vast areas of the East." "Educate a man and you educate an individual. Educate a woman and you educate a family.") There was also again the smell of paint and new plaster and the sense of growth. The Student-Alumnae building is attaining formidable reality and Larrabee House is fully lived-in with coke boxes in the corridors and stuffed animals on the beds.

Dorothy Gray Manion writes from Aiken, N. C., that she returned from reunion to a real surprise: her son Bob had married Joyce Ann Ingram on June 11 in Richmond, Va. Dorothy adds, "We are delighted." She herself is back with the Aiken Hospital Auxiliary as a "Pink Lady", besides being occupied with her home and ceramics. *Edith Harris Ward* and her husband Luke toured Canada and the Green and White Mountains in late summer. She sees *Betty Hannon* frequently in New Milford.

1920

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Daniel Pease (Emma Wippert), 3215 Griesmer Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Thanks to a kind sister in Hartford, her inquiring phone, and to a truly true friend,

Class Notes

Agnes Mae, I come to this new job not empty-handed. *Agnes Mae Clark* spent an enjoyable summer in Vermont. *Feta Reiche* came for a few days and they attended a regional picnic at Charlotte Crane's home in Hillsboro Centre, N. H. Miss Park and several faculty members were there, plus a goodly number of alumnae. Despite rain, it was a lovely party.

Eleanor Massonneau's son, Dr. Robert Massonneau, and family are settling in the town of Springfield, Vt. where he will practice on his own now that his Army service is over. Eleanor is pleased to have him nearer. *Dora Gross* was hospitalized for a while with a foot operation. She is a trustee for Hartford College, which is building a new place on the Seaverns Estate and planning to move in this fall. When not travelling for her company, *Marion Gammons* lives alone with her seven cats. Her daughter, Marion, has just entered Mt. Holyoke and at the Freshman reception saw *Mildred Howard*.

Trena Schafer Parsons and her "Doc" bought a house, built in 1710, in West Suffield, Conn. and have been restoring and remodelling. William Lyons Phelps was born here and across the driveway is a small ancestral home which is the oldest in Suffield. This is to be another project. The large house had no plumbing, no heating system, no nothing, but "Doc" loved it at sight and Trena was agreeable. It is set in the midst of mountains that bring to mind the 121st psalm and they are considering calling it "The Parsons Psalm". They have a pond in back and 70 acres of unoccupied land. Their son Bob and family (wife Jean, two daughters and one son) live in Stafford, Penn. Bob was graduated from Dartmouth and is with the Automatic Temperature Control; Jean is a Middlebury graduate. Trena continues: "As for news for 1920's column, I do nothing unusual—my life is merely normal (I hope) and not exciting."

Out here in Ohio October is her usual spectacular self, almost compensating for the humid summer. We take no credit for the brilliant coloring of the trees, but we are all proud of our gardens in this Miami Valley.

Editor of Class Notes:

Mrs. Huber Clark (Marion Vibert '24)
East Main Street Stockbridge, Mass.

1921

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ruth Bassett (Ruth McCollum), Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Born: to Truxton Baldwin and wife, a son, Thomas Truxton, Sept. 12, grandson of *Helen Rich Baldwin* ex '21. Helen, though a Teachers College, Columbia graduate, has been ever faithful to Connecticut through the years. Master Baldwin now can carry on the Baldwin line at Yale which began in 1726.

Married: *Beverly McCollum* '57, daughter of *Ella McCollum Vahteich* '21, niece of *Ruth McCollum Bassett* '21, to James L. Daigle III, August 23, at The Chapel of The Riverside Church, New York. Three classmates, class of '57, were members of the wedding party, *Judith Hartt*, maid of honor, *Barbara King*, *Kathryn Creehan*, two of the four bridesmaids. Alumnae guests included *Dorothy Pasnik Cramer* '28, *Helen Brown Chapman* '20, *Gladys Beebe Millard* '21, *Elizabeth Denison Stickland* ex '23, *Ruth McCollum Bassett* '21, *Harriet Bassett MacGregor* '51. William Bassett, son of Ruth, was best man.

Class fund agent, *Dorothy Gregson Slocum*, was omitted from the list of reunion elections. Apologies to Dot who will do a wonderful job we know. Letters of greeting at reunion contained interesting items about absent members. *Mary Agostini Bruni* could not attend as her daughter received her B.S. from Boston College that weekend; *Marion Lyons Jones*, Barrington, Ill. was recuperating from an operation, and contemplating a move East hoped to be within walking distance for the next reunion; *Charlotte Hall Holton* was babysitting with her grandchild while his parents attended their Pomona college reunion, and then proudly added, "our son, Ray gets his Ph.D. from University of Michigan that day too so there should be three of me." *Laura Dickinson Swift*, State College, Pa. feeling a little blue because she couldn't attend wrote, "Ray and I will attend his reunion at Amherst earlier in June. Later that month we will be at Cornell and Rochester. June is a busy month as there is the commencement here as well as all the others. We try to see the grandchildren in Cleveland every few months." During the

year she enjoyed trips to New York for the Borden Milk Symposium, and to the Apple Blossom Festivals in Winchester, Va. and Gettysburg, Pa. where acres of apple blossoms, dogwood, and rosebuds make a beautiful sight. There was also a side trip to Harpers Ferry. After much reading on the subject Laura has given two papers on the settling of the Connecticut Valley. Lately she has been interested in Africa and the East. "There is so much there and I know so little," she says. *Dot Wulf Weatherhead* from California whose interesting globe-trotting experiences we reported earlier this year wrote, "Sorry not to see you all in June. It's a long way off. My best to everyone."

Another wonderful inspiring Alumnae Day, October 4, the best ever I think. Even the weatherman was with us, and *Agnes Leahy*, *Bobbie Newton Blanchard* and I who represented the class so wished you might have been with us. Especially I felt young again with my daughter, *Harriet '51*, *Joan Purtell Cassidy '52*, and two prospective students who picked me up on the way down from the Mass. north shore area which they left at 6 a. m. They had left their husbands, one a Tufts man, the other Dartmouth, as babysitters to seven total offspring all under six years, including a set of twins. In *Harriet's* words, "We deserved a day off." We were delighted to see again, *Harriet's* close friend and classmate, *Elizabeth Babbott*, recently returned from a two years' faculty experience at the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, now Dean of Sophomores, instructor in zoology, and East housefellow. Already *Babbie*, holder of the most distinguished doctorate dissertation at Radcliffe, 1956 has taken the campus by storm and the students to her heart. Despite her youth in years, she has a mature understanding of and interest in people plus a goodly sense of humor. Along with our other alumna, *Gertrude Noyes*, '25, appointed to succeed Dean Burdick as Dean of Students, and who has already distinguished herself as an outstanding alumna, the alumnae are doubly blessed with Dean Babbott. A future Rosemary Park was a general alumnae comment after seeing and hearing her at the panel discussion.

Highlights included a tour of Crozier-Williams Center still under construction, a delicious luncheon in Thames, with distinguished guests in attendance, and *Agnes* presiding in her usual captivating manner and President Park and Senator Prescott Bush who opened the fiftieth anniversary fund year with stirring remarks; a discussion by a panel of five on "What's ahead

for Connecticut College" with thoughts on "The State and Private Education" by his Excellency, Abraham Ribicoff, Governor of the State of Connecticut. A tea at the modernistic Larrabee House with its unique fireplace completed a perfect day, Alumnae Day, 1958.

1922

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. David H. Yale (Amy Peck), 579 Yale Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie E. Smith, 14 Arnold St., Providence 6, R. I.

Ruth Bacon Wickwire and Grant spent most of the summer in Connecticut with their daughter Katie in Windsor, their son in New Haven, and in Niantic where they had a restful two weeks in a shore cottage. They also spent a delightful two weeks on a boat trip which started from the Connecticut River and headed for Maine but got fog-bound near Cape Cod.

My daughter, Amy Yale Yarrow, and her two boys were here for six weeks from California and we managed two visits with Ruth and Katie. We also visited college (Amy hadn't been there since 1950); went to Block Island; saw the Mayflower in Plymouth and the Edaville Railroad and Cranberry Junction in South Carver; went to Cowboy Valley in Killingworth and to Mother Goose Farm in Meriden; attended the Hamburg Fair to see the ox-drawing and the North Haven Fair where David had charge of "Old MacDonald's Farm".

Marje Smith went with her sister Edna to Indianapolis and from there to Evansville by bus, to Memphis where she had a boat ride on the Mississippi; to Atlanta where she saw Agnes Scott College where *Connie Hill Hathaway's* daughter went, Georgia University and Stone Mountain; to Chattanooga and a tour to Lookout Mountain, Rock City etc.; to Nashville and to Louisville where she met Edna before driving through the Great Smokies and by many historical spots on the way home. *Helen Merritt* and her brother stopped to see Marjorie on their way to Bristol, R. I. and the Indian Reservation that Brown University has acquired. Helen told her that *Helen Crofoot* spent her vacation in Maine.

Dorothy Wheeler Pietrallo saw in the paper the death of *Mollie Kenig Silver-smith's* mother. Dorothy is very busy as Dean of Girls at Bulkeley High School in Hartford and as secretary of the Board of Trustees of Hartford College, which has this year moved into their new quarters on Asylum Avenue, a 5½ acre campus opposite the Historical Society.

The August issue of Yankee Magazine had a note about *Helen Tryon's* Rainbow Hill in Rowe, Mass. where GOOD food is served and there are guest accommodations and "playground touches for the small fry, and badminton, horseshoes, archery, chip and putt golf, not to mention Adirondack chairs for the rest of us."

Helen Merritt suggests an informal get-together for those of '22 living near New Haven and Hartford.

Last—but by no means least—'22 placed first in percentage of givers to the Alumnae Fund last year.

1924

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Ernest J. Palmer (Elizabeth McDougall), 321 South Main St., Webb City, Missouri.

In Ann Arbor, *Louise Hall Spring's* flower garden kept her busy during the summer. Now she is getting used to having no children living at home. Her Peter is a freshman at the Univ. of Michigan Music School and Marjory is a junior at the university.

Lola Marin Matthews and Bill spend as much time as they can at the farm recently purchased in Newtown, Conn. The house dates from 1780 but has been made comfortable for modern living. Two grandchildren visited there, a year old daughter of Lola's son, Bill, and the July-born daughter of Lola's daughter, Ann, CC '54.

Our summer has been spent in adding a new room to our museum and things are still stacked about on floors and boxes. It necessitated transplanting stepping stone paths as well as shrubs and even my clothes lines. I weed and pick up persimmons every day—insipid and mushy things but I've learned to like them.

1925

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Edmund J. Bernard (Mary Auwood), 312 So. Orange Ave. Apt. 9, Scottsdale, Ariz.

From *Adelaide Morgan Hirsche*, "We had a wonderful two months trip to England and Scotland in 1957, and last winter were here on the island (Mason's Island) with just a brief time in Williamsburg at a garden symposium—I wish I had taken more botany at CC. The Norwich State Hospital shares my interest and attention with the local garden club and the Connecticut Welcome to Foreign Students. Our son is now an assistant professor at Williams College, and he and his Nancy are frequent visitors, especially when the fishing is good. I attended the School of Dance

at CC this summer as a spectator with my niece. I am hoping the exposure to CC will 'take' when the time comes for her to go to college."

Dorothy Kilbourn writes, "Nothing startling happens to me the five days each week I spend at the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford but weekends I often get away—Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, the Berkshires, Squaw Lake and Tanglewood this past summer. For vacation I took a cruise stopping at Haiti and Panama just before the rioting that made news in each place. Recently I stopped in to see *Gid Locke* en route from Boston. She is happily driving about New England selling to all gift shops in the six states."

I, your correspondent, am enrolled as a graduate student at Arizona State College at Tempe, a 15 minute drive from my home. I have been in many study groups but this is my first college course for credit since CC. Though I find it gruelling work, I was fortunate to have joined the class (Elements of Speech) conducted by the most exacting instructor in the department. Nevertheless there is time for work at Republican headquarters for the coming elections and carefree weekend trips discovering more about this beautiful land, in many respects, still pioneering state.

1926

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Frank A. Boehler (Margaret F. Ebsen), 3299 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City 7, N. J.

Ruth Knup Wiederhold has two grandchildren, Scott Hugh born last October and Karen, both children of daughter Jane. This summer Ruth and her family held a reunion at her mother's farm in Pennsylvania—four generations getting together. Daughter Anne is working for the International Cooperation Administration in Washington. Ruth and Oscar had a wonderful western trip except for some hard driving through the Bad Lands of S. Dakota. *Kitty King Karlslake's* daughter Kay is in high school and daughter Joan a sophomore at CC. Son Dick is stationed in Heidelberg with the Armed Forces. Son Bill is working in Fort Wayne, Ind. and married son Don is in Grand Rapids, Mich. and has two sons. Kay keeps busy with her hospital work and the usual suburban activities. *Kay Colgrove* vacationed on Nantucket this year.

Helen Hood Diefendorf attended Alumnae weekend at CC, returning in time to model clothes for the CC Club of Central N. J. at Altman's. It was fun. *DD Low Hovey* has moved to Franconia, N. H. where she and Alan plan to spend the

warm months of the year and trek south for the winters. *Harriet Stone Warner* and husband attended the National Shade Tree Conference in Asheville, N. C. *Jessie Williams Kohl* had a hectic summer. Daughter Judy graduated from Sargent College of Physical Education on June 8, entered hospital for an operation, made a remarkable recovery and was married to Barrett Evarts Farnham in Harkness Chapel on June 28. *Patricia Kohl Brainard*, CC '53, was matron of honor for her sister. Judy is living in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and teaching at the Baldwin School. Jessie is busy at her job with the Naval Medical Research Laboratory at the Submarine Base. She is active with the New London Art Students League and the Mystic Art Association and has exhibited in various Connecticut cities, selling quite a few paintings. In her "spare time" Jessie knits and raises dachshunds.

Maddie Smith Gibson spent a weekend with us in Montague where we attended the annual Firemen's Clam Bake. *Sis Angier Thiel* flew west in June with daughter and vacationed on a dude ranch. Stopped in Denver and fell in love with the city and surroundings. *Helen Farnsworth Schneidewind* and Chick spent the summer at Point of Woods, Fire Island, with children and grandchildren. *Edna Smith Thistle* attended the National Convention of Presbyterian Women at Purdue University. She then joined her sister in Louisville and took a trip through the Smokies followed by a trip to Maine. *Irene Peterson Caterson* vacationed in California. *Betsy Linsley Hollis* writes that Carolyn Terry, CC '29, and husband Bob visit Bermuda occasionally. Betsy's son Tony is in his second year at McGill University and son Stuart, who is sitting for the Cambridge exams in December, is going to school all summer—10 A.M. to 7:15 P.M.

1927

CORRESPONDENT: Grace Trappan, 199 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

MARRIED: Eleanor, daughter of Peter and *Barbara Tracy Coogan*, to David Oliver Merrill on Aug. 30 at the Memorial Church, Harvard University; Jeanette Constance, daughter of *Constance Delagrange Roux* and the late Maurice N. Roux, to William Arthur Seaman of Pittsburgh in the Bala-Cynwyd Church, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Bob and *Mary Storer Brooks* had a sabbatical from Williams last year. Mary writes: "It was truly a fabulous year, the first sabbatical that we have taken. Our choice of Central America for our travels was mainly a promise we had made to our-

selves thirty years ago: that is, to visit our friend from Oxford and his beautiful family in El Salvador. He was the lad who took my father's place at our wedding. That we did for Christmas and the New Year. Beyond this desire, we wanted to pursue Bob's hobby of ornithology and bird photography and so included as much of the northern hemisphere as was possible. We traveled over 40,000 miles—most of this was in our station wagon equipped for camping. From Labrador, we travelled down the east coast and around the Gulf to Brownsville where we entered Mexico. We spent four months in Mexico and Central America travelling on roads that were passable and some that were hardly so. When roads gave out, we went by plane, flat car, boat and horse or mule (I hadn't been on a horse since CC days.)

In March we crossed the border to Nogales and came up the west coast and across to Utah, Wyoming, the Dakotas and north to Hudson's Bay. Birdwise, the trip was beyond our wildest dreams. We visited the majority of our wild life refuges and here and in other spots were able to bring our life list up to 518 species. We photographed the tiny puffin and the whooping cranes. Most thrilling of all was our glimpse of five Quetzals, the sacred bird of the Aztecs and the Mayas and the national symbol of Guatemala. Equally exciting was our sight of one of the remaining sixty Condors. This was north of Los Angeles.

Archaeology became a new and fascinating interest for us. Visiting ruins of ancient civilizations on our route led us to broaden our itinerary to include those in Yucatan and Tinkal and to make a twelve day tour of our own Indian ruins around the four state corners and further into Colorado and Arizona.

Through our friends in El Salvador we were able to meet and talk with many people throughout Central America and Panama and to learn much of the political and economic thinking and planning in these countries. Bob is now teaching a new course in Economic Development for underdeveloped countries and I am having fun sitting in.

Wonderful though the year was, it was not difficult to return to Williamstown where life is quite complete, especially now that we have two granddaughters. Wendy Storer Skidmore arrived in January in New Haven while her father was completing his last year at Yale Law School. Sally Coulter Brooks arrived in April, also in New Haven, because her

father, Robin, is in his second year of Economics at Yale Graduate School. Also there were letters, few but enthusiastic, from our youngest, Lon, who is in Germany with the 38th Infantry."

As I put this in the mail I am about to leave for the New England Library Association Conference at Swampscott for four days, Oct. 15-18 at which *Madelyn Clish Wankmiller* will preside as president of the association.

1928

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. W. Edward Frazer (Eleanor Wood), 734 Clarendon Rd., Narberth, Pa.

In the August 1957 issue I wrote of *Betty Gordon Van Law's* daughter Cynthia spending the winter in Scotland. She got a job with the Royal Museum in Edinburgh and stayed until late March. She was on her way home in April via the British West Indies. Betty met her in Florida in May. *Adelaide King Quebman's* daughter, Carol, has two little boys. Her son, Jack, attends Vermont Academy. Kin-ky writes the town of Norton had quite a session with the storm in March when they had no power for two days.

Madelyn W'beeeler Chase had a Florida vacation in April. While there, she attended a luncheon given by *Karla Heurich Harrison* at the yacht club in Clearwater. *Peg Bell Bee*, *Charlotte Sweet Moffatt* and *Jo Henderson Gillespie* were also there. Karla's son Chip and wife left in April for a three year stay in Italy.

Peg Merriam Zellers and husband Jack had a wonderful vacation in Bermuda last March. *Hazel Gardner Hicks'* husband retired after thirty years' service in the Coast Guard. They have bought her family's home on Ocean Ave. in New London. Daughter Jane ex '55 is married to a Navy Lt., has a son Jackie III. They are at P.G. school in Monterey, Cal. Son Bill is a Lt. j.g. with the Coast Guard, following in his father's footsteps, stationed in Port Angeles, Wash. on the "Winona." *Jean Bradley Brooks'* daughter, Janet, was married July 12 to Capt. Neal Sheffield Jr. who in April was finishing his two years' service in the Army Dental Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He opened his office in July in Greensboro, N. C.

Mildred Rogoff Angell is substituting in neighboring high schools and is active in School Community League and PTA. Older daughter Judy is a junior at Syracuse University, majoring in education. Daughter Janie is an active eighth grader, hus-

band David is a busy lawyer. *Juliette Pittelli LaGioia* teaches in a NYC public school, has an M.A. in mathematics from Columbia University. She married a professional engineer, has two daughters Giulia and Constance attending Fonthonne Hall Academy. *Constance Irving Sanchez* works as a cataloger in the library at the University of Michigan, runs a seven-room house, and raises a 14 year old son. She usually comes to New London in the summer but too late for reunion activities.

Honey Lou Owens Rogers' spring news was of a new batch of kittens and of her daughter Patsy a junior at Smith who was to go abroad this summer with the Smith Chamber Singers visiting England, Wales, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and, at State Dept. request, the Brussels Fair in August. *Madeline Thune Silver's* husband is a scientific director in research and development for Chemical Warfare Laboratories. A daughter Emily is a sophomore at CC. Madeline keeps busy with volunteer jobs, publicity chairman, play directing, gardening and entertaining foreign and domestic scientists. *Marny Howard Ballantyne* sends news of her twin daughters. Sally was married last fall and is living in Cambridge while her husband studies for his Ph.D. in geology. Nancy is a physical therapist at a private sanatorium in Wallingford, Conn. She is the richest member of the family and is interested in skiing and owning a Swedish car named Ingrid.

Eleanor Penney Herbst helps her husband in business. Son David studies engineering at Univ. of Connecticut, having left an interesting position at Cape Canaveral. Daughter Laura has two fine boys. Son Richard is a zealous radio ham with call letters KIDHU. Eleanor's husband is chairman of the Wolcott Zoning Board; she is a member of the Republican Women's Club. *Dot Davenport Voorhees* was waiting in the hospital last May to have a split disc removed from her back. She had gone to help daughter Lou upon the arrival of her baby daughter, Jane Fowler Burges, when her back became very painful. Dot's husband drove 430 miles back home while she lay on a cot in the station wagon. Daughter Tookie graduated from Hood in June. Joan is doing research work at Harvard. *Dill Page McNutt's* statistics: Douglas, 23, graduate student at University of Wisconsin—physics; Bob 18, Dickinson '61. Dill also wrote that *Reba Coe Ehlers'* daughter Janice was married June 14 to David Newton. Dill sent a clipping and picture of Fred W. Shearer Jr., son of Anne Lundgren Shearer and the late Mr. Shearer. He is a handsome

boy and had just been appointed an aviation cadet for pilot training in the Air Force. He graduated from Wesleyan and left for San Antonio, Texas, in June. *Helen Boyd Marquis* has four grandsons. Her son Tony is a senior at Duke. *Elizabeth Nettleton Cressy* teaches Bible courses to fifth and eighth grades in released time religious education programs at the Diocesan House of the Episcopal Church in Boston. She has two granddaughters, 4 and 6. On weekends she skis with her husband. *Peg Crofoot* is back in the Philadelphia area as director of Christian Education in the Abington Presbyterian Church which has a school of 1500 and a membership of over 2300. She had a similar position in Rochester, N. Y. Peg and two friends have bought an old house near Rockland, Me.

1931

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Stewart H. Williams (Flavia Gorton), 30 Acres, Hudson, Ohio.

Evelyn Whittemore Woods sent the June commencement program showing glowing reports of her daughter, Evelyn Anne, who graduated Cum Laude, a Winthrop Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, and received the honor in her major field, English. Evelyn Anne is now working at the New York Hospital as a technical assistant to Dr. Carlson who is writing a book on the intellectual history of American attitudes towards the behavioral sciences. Evelyn doubts that it is destined to be a best-seller. Evelyn is currently president of the CC Club of Waterbury, president of a local 72 year old club which meets weekly through the winter months to listen to each other's papers, vice-chairman of the Health Section of the Community Council of Waterbury, and on the executive committee of the Board Members Organization of Public Health Nursing Agencies in Connecticut. *Mockie Fitzmaurice Collopy* also lives in Waterbury where her husband is a stock broker. She has two daughters. Susan, the older, was graduated in June with a prize in art from Saint Margaret's School. *Dot Rose Griswold* lives in Woodbury in one of the very old houses which is large and beautiful. Evelyn says, "It has wooden whatchamacallems that pull out of the wall on the inside of the windows for the purpose of keeping out arrows." She adds that Dot had an open house for a tour of old homes in that area which was sponsored by the Garden Club. Dot is the mother of three children, has recently gone on the board of the Family Service Bureau in

Waterbury and is just as jolly as ever. *Nettie LaMarche DeWolfe* and her two handsome college sons still live in Marion, Ohio. We spent an evening with Nettie the last of September.

We were sorry to hear that *Mary Reed Stewart's* husband died in August.

1933

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William R. Comber (Helen Peasley), 1720 York Drive, S. E., East Grand Rapids, Mich.

Your new class correspondent greets you from a brand new address above. The moving van and deadline for this issue arrived at the same time and I am writing surrounded by stacks of unpacked cartons and weary from the strain of trying for three months to sell a house. After I had kept the house in apple-pie order all that time, on the last day, when the place was littered with boxes and barrels, two families came through, both wanted the place, they bid against each other and we finally sold after the moving van left. Now we are in a strange community where I do not know a single name in the phone book. It will be fun to see how quickly that changes.

Jo Garver Morrison has just received her Master of Arts in Education from Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

We all extend sympathy to *Dot Hamilton* whose husband, Dr. Glenn Algire, passed away this spring.

1935

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Letitia P. Williams, 3 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. James D. Cosgrove (Jane Cox), 222 North Beacon St., Hartford, Conn.

Jane Cox Cosgrove took her two oldest girls and some of their friends to visit the college on Alumnae Day. The campus looked beautiful. *Lydia Albree Child* and *Charlotte Harburger Stern* were the only others of our class who were there. They are both area chairmen for the big fundraising project for the 50th anniversary of the college. Ham's older girl, Debbie, is a junior and loves it. Ham has recently started to work for a travel agency. Last winter she got her teacher's certificate after taking courses at Beaver College, and has since been doing substitute teaching at her daughter Bonnie's junior high school. Jill's four children and all their activities keep her busy. When she is not taking care of the chickens she is transporting a group of youngsters in her Volkswagen. *Betty Merrill Stewart* and her husband and son visited the Childs one day last sum-

mer. They were home from Saudi Arabia on a three months' vacation. Jane's mother had a letter in the summer from *Sylvia Dworski* who was travelling in Europe by car and enjoying it tremendously.

Betty Lou Bozell Forrest sent word of our class "baby" last June. He was graduating from MIT, being commissioned a 2nd lieutenant and planning to start on a three-year stint for a Ph.D. at MIT in the fall. His brother was finishing his first year at Cal. Tech. The Forrests' only daughter, Patty, is in 8th grade. Johnnie has added Campfire girls to his agenda, in addition to Boy Scouts, etc. Betty Lou says, "I'm getting housemaid's something or other keeping our farm in Vermont and this place (Larchmont) both going all year around." For *Barbara Stott Tolman* it was a busy summer. Nancy was home after her first year at St. Margaret's. Jody was finally off for camp in New Hampshire. Babs, Hank and Nancy were planning to spend a couple of weeks at Martha's Vineyard in August where they were looking forward to seeing Kay and Dan Curtis.

Sam and *Priscilla Sawtelle Ehrlich* were golfing, gardening and loafing, but she was also going to summer school twice a week in a frustrating effort to paint. Sally was going to a ranch in Wyoming for a wonderful western vacation. *Dr. Geraldine A. Coon* was appointed assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Connecticut in 1958. *Becky Nims Troland* was staying at home all summer following the same comfortable routine, but her 15 year old son, Johnny, was away in a CAP encampment at Grenier Air Force Base. He had a few hours' work last winter at CC with Dr. Torrey of the psychology department. His color blindness was useful in some research she is doing. Tommy, now 10, is very astronomy-minded and recently brought to light a text book error. Becky's niece, Ellen, is entering CC this fall from Staples High School in Westport. *Mabel Spencer Hajek* helped apprehend a check forger and got her name in the *New York Times*.

1936

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Kenneth R. Langler (Shirley Fayette), 48 Greenhurst Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.

Margaret Myers Ross says "life is lovely"—her main argument being two lovely daughters, Irma Myers 3½ and Deborah Jo 2, who keep her hopping and happy. Her husband, Paul, is busy in real estate. *Margaret Morehouse Kellogg* writes, "Like most other mothers, I am chief chauffeur and Lord High Everything Else!" Peg has

two boys and two girls. If her own four don't keep her busy enough, she's active in Scouts, Brownies, PTA and church work. *Frances Turisco Mezzanotte* is involved in Republican Club in New Haven and is on the board of the YWCA there. She and her husband vacationed in Fort Lauderdale last winter. *Betty Kenna Lynch* ex '36 is also involved in politics; her husband, Ted, being a State Senator (R). Betty has a son in college, another son in boarding school, and a daughter 9. She does a great deal of volunteer work in the New Haven hospitals and several other agencies. Her hobbies are bridge, tennis and golf (?).

"Our class traveler," *Janet Sherman Lockwood*, spent a month in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland this fall. Jan and Woody took Judy, 8, with them on this trip and found her most adaptable to life in other countries as long as there was chicken on the menu and the supply of Grapenuts that Jan thoughtfully tucked in was inexhaustible. They loved picturesque Holland with its abundance of good food and happy people; the Fair in Brussels thoroughly delighted and exhausted them; they visited Cologne, Germany, and from there went on down the Rhine; five days in beautiful Lucerne, Switzerland, are a delightful memory. On the way home, aboard the United States, a hurricane producing waves of 40 feet livened up the voyage; this was Jan's encounter with hurricanes mid-ocean. Home looked so good upon their return but in ten days they were off again for a long weekend at Cape Cod. Woody is a partner in a travel agency and he recommends only through experience.

Frances "Dutie" Vivian Hughes and Dick took Nina, 6, on a lovely reminiscent trip to Niagara Falls this summer. Dutie tells of a fabulous evening recently when she and Dick were guests of Mrs. Auerbach, the owner of Fox's store and a long-time benefactor of CC. They were conveyed in a long black chauffeur-driven limousine to New Haven where they ate a lush dinner and attended the opening of Helen Hayes' new play, "A Touch of the Poet." Mrs. Auerbach is grateful to Dick for being such an efficient as well as painless dentist.

I bumped into *Carol Stewart Eaton* and Bob shopping in Saybrook this summer. Ann, pretty, blonde and 13 was with them; she is taller than her mother and looked so healthy, having just returned from camp. Lad, their son, was still at camp.

Shirley Durr Hammersten hopes never to go through another winter like the last

one; her husband was very sick due to a reaction to penicillin given to counteract an infected hand. At the same time her son had an emergency appendectomy. All looked hale and hearty on the beach at Kelsey Point this summer. Shirley almost made our New York reunion last year, will try for the next one.

Priscilla Spalding Zacher's older son is at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Me. this year and thrilled to be there. Petie has been kept busy this fall running back and forth to Massachusetts to visit her mother who was in a bad accident this summer. *Sally Kimball Bender* vacationed in New Hampshire this summer. For the past five years she has been secretary to the Executive of the Department of Social Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Boston. The clergyman for whom she works is also the vicar of Old North Church in Boston. Last winter Sally became a ski enthusiast.

"Cappy" *Deming Crane* writes of a relaxing summer at their home at Candlewood Lake. Her most exciting news is that at long last she has received her corneal contact lenses; she has adjusted to them so easily; they improve her peripheral vision 75% so that when she takes them out, she feels as if she has "horse blinders" on. Look for a glamorous Cappy at our next reunion; she has her sewing machine out again.

Eleanor Pearson Lawson sends reports of her daughter being an enthusiastic member of the freshman class at Smith; Bev was accepted at four of the leading colleges but chose Smith and is most happy there. *Letitia Bear Springsted* writes, "The Springsted family fits nicely into the proverbial class news, for our community and golfing activities seem to parallel those of many others. Our oldest daughter at 17 already forsaken education for marriage. Our son 15 is currently on a nine-weeks' trip with other teen-agers and his science teacher and family through the Rockies and on up the Alcan Highway for some real northwestern fishing and hunting. Our 8 year old is the real prospect for CC. and you might be interested to know that she is deeply infatuated with young Peter Oliver, son of Doris Wheeler Oliver CC '37 whom I see very often. Peg looks up to Peter several notches academically and down several inches physically but they have been real pals during all of their three years of schooling. Others here in Manhasset who sometimes move in the same shopping, meeting or party circles with us are *Janet Paulson Kissling* and *Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon*, both '35 and *Mildred Beach Miller* '37. The remainder of our local con-

tact with CC is, alas, with the high school guidance counsellors and daughters of our friends."

On Oct. 4 our oldest daughter, Virginia 16, was installed as Worthy Advisor of her Rainbow Assembly here in West Hartford. It was a long awaited and thrilling evening for all our family and almost as much work as a wedding with so many details to be attended to. Two of Ginny's girl friends from Braintree, Mass. where we used to live, were our house guests for the weekend to be on hand for the installation. The following Saturday morning we had 45 girls here for a surprise "kidnap" breakfast. It was a "come as you are" affair and most came in pajamas. The hooting and howling warranted a recording machine but the best we could do was movies. This is just the beginning of four months of work and fun; we shall all enjoy Ginny's term as W.A.

1937

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Floyd Reed (Ruth Burdsall), Box 351, Middletown, Conn.

BORN: to John and Norma Bloom Hauserman on Mar. 26 a sixth child, Annette.

About 25 alumnae were greeted Friday evening of reunion weekend with the usual Freshman-week greeting-rain. It seemed that it was going to be a dismal, dreary weekend. However, Saturday morning dawned beautiful, clear and cool. After a much too big breakfast in Freeman House, we assembled for class elections. Our new officers, elected to serve until next reunion, are: President, *Fay Irving Squibb*; Vice-president, *Bernice Wheeler*; Secretary, *Betty Adams Lane*; Treasurer, *Dorothy McGhee Luckenbill*; News correspondent, *Ruth Burdsall Reed*. We attended the Alumnae Assoc. meeting in Palmer auditorium, had a wonderful picnic on Jane Addams terrace and toured many places of interest, including Larrabee House and the partially completed Student-Alumnae center. After a class dinner at Colton's in South Lyme, we returned to Freeman House where Miss Brett filled us in on lots of happenings since last reunion. On Sunday there was time for just chatting, renewing old acquaintances, seeing much loved teachers, and enjoying an organ recital. Our thanks go to *Mary Degnan*, our reunion chairman, to the college, and to the Alumnae office for making it a memorable weekend.

Dorothy Chalker Sauer of Simsbury, who has a boy who is a sophomore at Loomis and one just starting junior high, writes, "Wish more had been back at reunion!" *Leonore Carabba Griffin* says, "Enjoyed re-

union so much and renewing old friendships. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I thought we all looked wonderful." Lenore has been busy at home and in her father's office this past summer, as her father fell in June. Her daughter, Louise Ellen 16, is looking forward to going to CC in two years. Besides her household and office duties, Leonore has become secretary to the Packer Collegiate Institute PTA and is a member of the Board of Assoc. Alumnae.

Joan Blair Carter and *Shirley Cohen Schrager* have in common a love of golf. Besides playing golf this fall, Shirley is taking a course in American Diplomacy, and helping at the hospital, in LWV and with cub scouts. *Pearl Myland Kaufman* spent a night at Storrs with Shirley.

Elizabeth Adams Lane of Scarsdale, N. Y. must have kept her trim figure. She won a trophy in tennis, bicycled around Cape Cod in May, and went to "Off Soundings" sailing races on her brother Paul's boat, "Brigadoon." During last winter, besides caring for her three children and husband Mack, she found time to serve on numerous boards, such as PTA, church and hospital auxiliary. She also attended "Sunrise Semester" on TV all last winter.

Estelle Campbell Leetch spent 11 days in the hospital this past fall, the last six of which seemed almost a treat. Her 16 year old daughter spent three weeks in Maine where she saw *Dot Baldwin*. Estelle is busy with the usual household matters that come from a husband and two daughters, 16 and 18.

Besides having a baby in March, *Norma Bloom Hauserman* went on a Caribbean cruise in August with *Tippy Hobson*.

1938

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Mrs. William B. Dolan (M. C. Jenks), 755 Great Plain Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

Mrs. J. F. Heaword Robinson Jr. (Esther Gabler), 8 Sunnyside Rd., Scotia 2, N. Y.

Your correspondents are gathering material for a "Class Scrapbook" to show at reunion in 1963. Snapshots of you and your families, pictures taken at the '58 reunion, newspaper and magazine clippings about classmates are needed. *Pete Pearson Fowler* took some wonderful color snaps at reunion last June.

Sylvia Draper Fish and her husband embarked in September on the United States for a six week combined business and pleasure trip to Europe. Her husband is associated with a Belgian wool firm. During the summer months Heaword and *Esther Gabler Robinson* had a fine time in Europe—without children! They travelled

through England, France, Italy Switzerland. *Gus Straus Goodman* had a month's vacation in Europe earlier in the summer, taking advantage of travelling by air.

Wendell and Hazel Davenport Buck spent their vacation touring Vermont and Maine. I missed seeing *Janette Austin Steane* at Boothbay Harbor, Me., but understand it was a busy summer season there. I had an enjoyable, fast talking, all too short two-hour visit with *Liz Fielding* and her house-mate, *Winnie Thompson*, plus Chamois, of course! *Sally Kingsdale Lewenberg* and *Gracie Smythe Weisenbach* were here when Liz and Winnie stopped for lunch in September while they were en route home after a much needed vacation through Ohio and Maine. Since her return to D. C., Liz has had a speaking engagement in Minneapolis but missed seeing *Winnie Nies Northcott*. Perhaps that was the weekend our president was on campus for Alumnae weekend. On campus that same October weekend were *Hoppy Hellwig Gibbs* and her daughter Sandra, who enjoyed the prospective student part of the day. Also sharing the program was *Bea Strifert* whose daughter is a freshman in Knowlton.

Marcella Brown was on campus early in the spring, showing off the campus to her niece. This was after she had had her third trip to Europe to attend the International Council of Nurses in Rome. During her six week trip, she was able to visit Norway, Denmark, England, Holland, France and Switzerland. Marcella holds the rank of Major and is Assistant Chief Nurse at the 256th Gen'l Hosp., U. S. Army Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. In Bowling Green, Ohio, *Bethy Anderson Verduin* and family of five have been busy putting their new house in order and concentrating on foundation planting this past spring. During the summer they take off to their island cottage and in the winter enjoy many hours of good skating. *Hat Moore Heneveld* has moved from Syracuse, N. Y. to Hillsborough, Cal. They are sold on the area and have a large Old English house with 5 baths!

Elsie Schwenk Fullerton has a son at a western college. *Gracie Smythe Weisenbach's* daughter is at Stephens College, Mo. (she arrived before her trunk, so had to borrow clothes for a few days). *Dinny Sundt Brownlee's* oldest boy, John, has enlisted in the Marines and became a squad leader after his first week of service. Dinny is a Welcome Wagon hostess in Westfield, Mass. *Anne Gildersleeve's* daughter, Anne H., 19 attends Trinity College at the Univ. of Toronto. *Priscilla Doane Calaban's*

daughter Mary completed her freshman year at the U. of Conn. *Sis Smith Mooz* has a son Peter at Wesleyan.

Our treasurer, *Winnie Frank Havell*, husband and daughter visited president *Winnie Nies Northcott* in Minneapolis while the boys of each family were at camp. After a delightful Canadian vacation, the four Northcotts paid a return visit and overnight with the four Havells in Oak Park, Ill.

Betty Talbot Smith, husband and daughter have returned to Buffalo after a trip to California. Their son David is at Phillips Exeter. *Jinny Smith Godfrey* has her hands full these days now that her twins, Robert Shaw Jr. and Marcia Ann, are 3 years old. Jinny herself is a twin.

1939

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. H. Peale Haldt Jr. (Barbara Myers), 1216 Heather Lane, Carrcroft Crest, Wilmington 3, Del.

Frances O'Keefe Cowden is president of the Westport LWV but still has time to feed and comfort husband John, John Jr. 13, Sally 10, Peg 6 and Eddie 2. Teacher *Peggie McCutcheon Skinner* attends Hunter College two evenings a week to brush up on early childhood educational courses. Peggie is trying for certification. She had a wonderful summer at their summer cottage in Maine.

Another New England vacationer, *Eunice Cocks Millard*, is back from Cape Cod and is now knee deep in a chairmanship of Women Volunteers at a local hospital, is training her poodle in obedience trials and training two lively teenagers, daughter Sandra and high schooler son Stan Jr. *Carol Prince Allen* has finished her teaching certification credits. Tennis instead of books is taking most of her spare time. Son Dave spent three weeks in Vermont and other son Doug spent the summer camping.

Doby Whipple Robinson and her husband Jay drove to California so he could receive the first prize award in the Eljer Company's contest "Design your own Dream Bathroom." Said bathroom will replace one that needs doing over in their home. Son Ted won an English Speaking Union fellowship and is attending Stowe School in Buckingham, England. Bobby and Jay are heading for India for a month come January.

Helen Gardiner Heitz writes, "Same husband, same children, same house but 6 new poodle puppies—all sold—puppies, of course. Farmer *Pinky King Congdon*, busy with Black Angus and Basset Hounds has successfully recovered from a back broken last July. From sunny California, rabid Gi-

ant fan *Jean Ellis Blumlein*, husband Joe, Ann 9 and Carol 6 regret but one thing—California is a long, long way from CC. Jean, between innings, is busy in the Children's Theater Ass'n, United Crusade and the San Francisco Urban League.

All six of *Henny Farnum Gatchell's* family spent the best part of last summer driving 4,500 miles thru 8 western states. Her daughter Maddy Jean is a senior in Wheelock College where she is class president; son Gatch quarterbacks the football team at Trinity-Pawling School and 6' eighth grader Bill is unhappy because the coach says he is too much footballer to play with his classmates.

From Racine, Wisc., *Janet Mead Fuller* writes she is on the board of a new auxiliary for the St. Mary's Hospital. Racine, being a golf minded town, has forced Janet and her husband to give up tennis for the tee and the putting green.

CC was well represented in St. Maarten, Dutch West Indies, by *Priscilla Pasco* who flew down for a wonderful winter vacation. She sounds like a member of the Chamber of Commerce, says there is no place like St. Maarten. Priscilla is now busy with the coming Christmas Season, stocking her shop in West Hartford.

1940

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald F. Bradshaw (Jean Bemis), 36 Westomere Terrace, New London, Conn.

MARRIED: *Sybil Bindloss* to Harold Sim, Jr. on June 28 in Waban, Mass.

Miriam Brooks Butterworth is studying history at Wesleyan University for her MA. She expects to finish next June and then to teach part time. Mim's husband Oliver has published a children's book, "The Enormous Egg," and has a second book, "The Trouble with Jenny's Ear," coming out in the spring. Two of their sons are at Loomis School, one son is in junior high and their daughter is in 4th grade. This summer Mims saw *Helen Burnham Ward* and her minister husband Phil when the Wards were east for the first time in four years. Helen's husband is Associate Pastor of the First Congregational Church in Elgin, Ill. Helen is active in church and PTA affairs and busy with her two children, Jay and Sarah.

Jeanette Beebe Tillotson has the distinction of five grandchildren (by marriage). Ced's and her main diversion is square dancing which takes them here and everywhere. Jeanette is Education Chairman of the Berkshire County Square Dance Association and is kept on her toes organizing

new classes. *Doris Hassell Janney* is in Phoenix, Ariz. She vacationed near Bryce and Zion National Parks this summer with her four girls and had the fun of seeing a western movie being filmed. When Doris wrote, they were still having 105 daytime temperatures so she hadn't felt like doing much of anything.

Nat Klivans Dworken wrote that *Betty Walker Waino* lives in Princeton, N. J. where she has a full-time job with the Chickopee Mfg. Co. doing writing. Betty's husband is an ichthyologist. *Jean Sincere* ex '40 was recently in the chorus of the Broadway production of "Oh Captain". *Mary Anne Scott Johnson* was at reunion in June and told about interesting trips in the past years. She spent three months at the end of the war in Shanghai and visited Nanking, Hanchow, and Pearl Buck's home town on the Yangtze. For three years the entire Johnson family lived in France while husband Jimmy was at the Paris branch of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly and Hamilton. The children still speak French well. Another traveler is *Rose Soukup Campbell* who has moved from Auckland, New Zealand, to Honolulu, Hawaii.

During vacation time and weekends this summer *Virginia Clark Bininger*, Jack and their three children had fun cruising on their boat, Lemon Drop. During the week Ginger played golf and won the ladies B championship. *Elise Haldeman Jacobi*, *Jeanette Beebe Tillotson*, *Gladys Bachman Forbes* and their husbands spent a night in Essex with the Biningers at reunion time and Ginger reports a hilarious time was had by all.

Charlotte Stewart Edwards is teaching chemistry and biology at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. *Betty Kent Kenyon* is chairman of the mathematics department at Waterford (Conn.) High School. Betty, Bob, and their two boys, Billy 13 and Roger 10, traveled to Canada and Vermont this summer. *Ruth Gill Dupont* is teaching English in the high school in Litchfield, Conn., where she lives with her two girls, 13 and 11. *Peggy Goldsmith Britton* ex '40 is in the athletic department of Miss Porter's School in Farmington. Peg's two boys are 16 and 13 and her girl is 11.

Lois Langdon LeClair is still in Jewett City, Conn. and keeps busy with her two children, Peter and Lois Ann. *Frances Sears Baratz* has three boys: Bruce 15, who went to Philmont, New Mexico, this summer to the Boy Scout Ranch; Bobby 12 and Jim 7. She is serving on the Education Committee of the LWV and if we ever get a new junior high school in New London, Fran

can take a little credit for it. Last year she found time to help Miss Chaney correct the freshmen nutrition quizzes. *Margaret Haddad MacDonald* is busy with her two girls, Margot 8 and Karen 6. Bunnie is an assistant Brownie Scout leader.

In September, Fran, Bunnie, *Betty Kent Kenyon* and I visited *Ruth Schneider Ross* at her lovely new home in Norwalk, Conn. Ruth works for the C. E. Hooper Co. helping to compile the "Hoopering" for radio and television. *Roberta Kenney Dewire*, another New Londoner, has two boys, Robbie 14 in junior high school and David 9 in 4th grade. Bobbie is a choir mother at St. Agnes Guild. *Davina Sherman* is still manager of the life insurance department of the City and County Savings Bank in Albany, N. Y. She finds time to do some Junior League work and travels whenever she can. The last of June, *Pat Alvord French*, *Edith Irwin Whelden*, *Libby Thompson Dodge*, *Irene Willard Thorn*, their husbands and children (about a dozen) had a picnic reunion at *Jerry Willgoos Betts'* in Granby, Conn. Irene, Tom and their two boys spent their vacation at Brandy Pond, Me., in an "out of this world camp". They visited *Elizabeth Barron Dingman* ex '40 in Center Ossipee, N. H. Libby's sons are Carlton 15 and David 13. Back in Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. she takes an active part in many community projects and is doing volunteer work in the county hospital lab.

From Nutley, N. J. *Connie Buckley Cookson* writes that her husband has been promoted to Director of the Guided Missile Lab at the International Telephone and Telegraph Labs. Connie is recording secretary of the N. J. Conn College Club this year. *Anne Stern Bittker* is working part time at the Institute for Human Relations in New Haven. Her husband is a professor at Yale. Three years ago the whole family went to Italy on her husband's Fulbright Scholarship and "nothing before or since has meant as much" to any of them.

1941

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald N. Twaddell (Elizabeth Smith), Embreeville State Hospital, Embreeville, Pennsylvania.

Born: to Bill and *Bettie Brick Collier* a second son, John Peter, on June 17.

Jean Lynch Fabey heads the list of new members in the Editor's Dept. of Red Faces. For 18 years of "wedded bliss" she has been accosted with mail to her maiden name and address. Reminds me of my experience getting officially released from the WAVES only to receive a notice announc-

ing my status had been changed to the 'on call at any moment' the day my second son was born. It took a third baby to convince them that I was no longer very available or good military material. Jean has four to convince us: Richard 16, Dennis 12, Christopher 6 and Kathy 2. "Actually we are in the process of moving, so my new address will be Erie, Pa. . . . after living several years in New York (Terry's home town) seven years in Atlanta and five years in Pittsburgh. It's very nice being back by the lake again and, of course, the boys and Kathy love it."

Janet Graham Bullock and family after 12 years in Michigan moved in January to Princeton, N. J. At the moment they are a two house family, hoping to sell their old house soon. "Bill is now Nat'l Accounts Mgr. for Permacel Tape (a div. of J & J) and so far is very happy in his new job. The children have adjusted well although our 15 year old Marcy had a rough time of it for a while. After renting for a while we feel much more at home and settled in our own house." *Lu Horan* lives in Hartford and works for an agency, doing secretarial work on temporary assignments and spending the winters in Miami with her mother. "Being a traveling secretary has been very interesting—work in all types of offices and met so many people—never a dull moment and many funny experiences. Have 10 nieces and nephews close by."

BQ Hollingshead Seelye is busy as a bee with the Fund Drive this fall and all the "concomitant activities therewith". *Apple Kohn Gregory* writes from Washington, D. C. that on a visit to Dayton this summer she saw *Betty Schmidt Gilmore* and her boys, Rusty 13 and Dash 11. "Just as good looking as ever and no grey hairs!" Stopped by *Carol Chappell's* shop in New London and had a chat with her on the way home from Cape Cod. Enjoyed seeing *Dot Boschen Holbein* from Syracuse, *Polly Frank Shank* '40 from St. Paul and *Sherry Noble North* '43 when they were delegates at the Jr. League conference in Washington this spring. I'm a bit busy doing some volunteer work for the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club of Wash. namely as Emergency Assistance Chairman under which comes hospital visiting for all AF dependents at Walter Reed weekly; notes and cards to be sent to all AF dependents in three hospitals; Christmas and Easter parties in the children's ward at Walter Reed etc. . . . The Jr. League has me in tow as a guide at the Smithsonian. Last year 9,000 school children went through the Institution in different halls. I handed out a lot of misinformation to the children in First

Ladies Dresses and Everyday in Early America. This year I'm going to tackle the Power Hall—steam engines, internal combustion engines, turbines, electricity. Since I can hardly screw a light bulb in the socket, I don't know how I'll make out, but it looks as though I will have to spend a lot of time studying . . . if only I had taken Physics at college!"

Connie Hillery Murcott in Massapequa, N. Y. has a household including Peter 8, Susan 6 and Elizabeth 2, Persy (Miss Personality) a Cocker Spaniel, and two turtles. "My husband and I are golfers—I use the term with some qualifications so far as I am concerned, having taken it up within the last few years, but I just love it . . . Recently a group here on Long Island got together to start (at last) an LI CC Alumnae Club. The November meeting will be at my home and I hope lots of CC alums show up. We are hoping Dr. Cobbledick will be our guest then . . . Hear from Ruth Doyle, who was my college room mate and Eleanor Fuller Skinner."

Priscilla Duxbury Wescott went to a tea for the girls who were entering CC from the Boston area. "Nancy Marvin Wheelock was there—she is program chairman of the Boston Chapter this year. Liz Morgan Keil says that they were vacationing at Woodbound Inn in Jaffrey, N. H. where we have also vacationed. Sue Shaw Benton and her three girls, Susie 13, Cindy 11 and Diane 9 visited us for a week in July. I hadn't seen Sue for about 6 years so it was quite a reunion. The week she was here was one of the few when the sun shone most of the week, so we had a fine time swimming & boating . . . even went to Plymouth and boarded ye olde Mayflower . . . Helen Burnham Ward '40 and her husband and two children were here for 4 days in June after Helen had been to reunion."

Claire Haines Fairley says, "We are now living in Montreal and still house hunting. At the moment we're in an apartment. Our dog and 2 cats are in a kennel at home awaiting the day we decide on a house. Al is enjoying his new position at Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. and both of us are liking Montreal very much. It's a very interesting city. It was hard to leave Sewickley after living there all my life but this is fast becoming home."

I was sorry to miss a Wilmington CC meeting recently at Pokey Hadley Porter's '39. She told me that Sally Rodney Cooch and Meg Robinson Manning were to be there. Meg is running for reelection as State Representative from Marshallton near Wilmington.

1942

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert Lorish (Jean Staats), 147 North Washington St., Delaware, Ohio,

Born: to Jim and Mary Lou Blackmon Smith a daughter, Gretchen Sterret, on Nov. 25, '57. (Other Smiths are Eric 13, Peter 10 and Heidi 9 plus Lilli, their unofficially adopted 15 year old daughter from Russia); to Duncan and Mercedes Matthews Williams a fourth son on June 9, '57 (His brothers are ages 5, 8 and 11).

Mer writes from Menlo Park, Calif. that they own and manage the only ice skating rink of its kind in that side of the snow country. Her husband teaches a course in mechanics at Stanford and they all love California.

From Woody Worley Peak came a resume of a busy 1957. The whole family, including husband Paul and children Roger, Lucy and Martha, witnessed the Rose Bowl game, traveled through Yosemite and the desert country via trailer and were overjoyed when Paul received transfer orders to New London as instructor at the Academy. Sight-seeing all the way East, they arrived in Connecticut in July, before a house could be found. Woodie spent six weeks in the hospital with infectious hepatitis. The children stayed with grandparents, Paul finally found a house, and the Peaks moved in during October. After Christmas, Woodie was hospitalized with a relapse. Lucy was in first grade with Ruth Symington Miner's daughter, Ruthie, while Roger was in 2nd grade and Martha, 4, attended nursery school.

Franny Hyde Forde, her husband and their two small children live in Manchester, Conn. At one time, Franny was adoption supervisor for the State Child Welfare. Emily Park Powers and her attorney husband live in Poland, Ohio, and have four children, 3, 7, 9 and 12. Last year Perkie and Nancy Wolfe Hughes were fellow delegates to the Junior League Conference at Coronado. Louise Trimble Anderson lives in Brookhaven, L. I. where her husband is a scientific administrator. Their two children are 14 and 6 and Trimmie says she does some scientific reading "to keep her hand in".

Scarsdale is home for Peter Frey Linscott, her husband Rollie and their two boys, 7 and 9. They spend their vacations in New Hampshire. Peter is taking piano lessons again. Marion Reibstein Ginsberg and her husband, a virologist, live in Cleveland Heights and she writes that she spent the first three post-graduation years with War Production Boards and the OWI, while getting an MA in Political Science. From '47

to '49, she was in the publishing field and received her LLB at Columbia Law in '49. Then she was married and admitted to the bar and did research for Judge Anne Kross. There are now three little Ginsbergs 1, 4 and 6. Betty Bentley Viering's husband is an attorney and their two children are 6 and 11. Home for them is West Hartford.

Shirley Simkin is Associate Copy Director with Young and Rubicam in New York City. Early in '58, Nancy Pribe Greenfield, her A. F. colonel husband and their three children, 7, 11 and 13, headed for their new assignment—Rabat, Morocco. Pribe wrote, "We're so excited and thrilled . . . Bill will command an air division . . . we hear the living in Rabat is fabulous and I'm ready!" From Sue Parkhurst Crane, whose husband is a doctor and whose five children are 5, 9, 10, 12 and 14, comes the following quote, "cook, laundress, seamstress, psychologist, umpire, mother confessor, dog trainer, housework expert chauffeuse extraordinaire, nurse, consultant, chief 'finder', guppy cleanerouter, parakeeter, practical painter, swimming coach, and loving though tired mother and devoted wife." The Cranes reside in Cleveland.

Jeanne LeFevre Hauser writes from Palo Alto that her husband is a Sales Promotion Manager, that their two children are 2 and 3, and that she occasionally sees Mer Matthews. Home for Barbara MacPherson Smith, her husband and two boys is Menominee, Mich. The Smiths are rabid sports car enthusiasts and belong to such a club. Dot Barlow Coykendall, her engineer husband and their four offspring, 1, 6, 10 and 12, live in Riverside, Conn. From Great Neck, N. Y., Mary Anna Lemon Meyer writes that she regrets she didn't major in Home Ec., Child Development and Sociology, so she could keep up with her active life and three children, 4, 9 and 11. Lem's husband is a banker with J. P. Morgan Co. Lebanon, N. J. is home for Ken and Janet Kane Applegate and tribe of four, 2, 5, 10 and 13. Ken is an auto salesman and Sugar teaches kindergarten. Maurie Geig Rullman writes from Wayne, Pa., that her husband is a sales engineer and that their son is 11. Residing in Pittsburgh are Nick and Marj Meyer Riviere and their four future CCites, 5, 7, 11 and 13. Nick is in the insurance business.

In Ithaca, Bobby Weld McGuire's husband is teaching civil engineering at Cornell. They have two children 9 and 7. Helen Lederer Pilert and her husband, a sales executive, have three children 6, 9 and 11. They live in Greenwich. Have any of you noticed ads for men's shortie night shirts? They are manufactured by

Mu Thompson Wittman's husband Max, who runs a textile mail order business in West Palm Beach. The two little Wittmans are 3 and 1. *Franny Homer*, Riderwood, Md., teaches school and still loves to travel and play hockey. *Betty Graham Ewen*, who was elected class president at reunion, lives in Scarsdale, where her husband is a marine artist and design consultant. It is to Betty and *Peter Frey Linscott* that we owe thanks for our 15th reunion which was such a howling success.

The most exciting news from the Lorish family is that our eldest, Bob, is a sophomore at the Cranbrook School outside of Detroit and one of his classmates is Bob Hughes III, who is Bob and *Nancy Wolfe Hughes'* eldest. We are all delighted that the two boys are together, have hopes of visiting the school en masse and can't believe that in three short years the boys will be in college and, no doubt, frequenting the CC campus.

1943

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. William M. Yeager (Betsy Hodgson, Box 298 Route 1, Pineville, La.)

Born: to Ben and *Marion Butterfield Hinman*, their third son, Edward, on May 14.

Mary Louise Stephenson wrote last summer, "*Eadie Geissinger Stephenson* has three girls, the two oldest Anne and Debbie both excellent swimmers and Eadie is busy now teaching the youngest, Fay, to swim also. At present we are all busy painting our respective boats which are hauled out in a boat yard which is owned by Alex Parker and his brother Dick. Alex is *Jean McBeath's* husband. Jean and Alex have bought a house overlooking the yard so Jean keeps tabs on all of us. They now have two boys Ross and Tony. I manage to keep very busy at the lab doing what you might consider very basic biochemical research. It's very stimulating and I enjoy it very much." In August, Sister and three others were planning to go to Europe for a trip through England, France, and Germany, ending up in Vienna to attend a biochemical meeting for a week.

From far-away Lagos in Nigeria, *Louise Dagblan Belcher* writes, "Pat is Country Public Affairs Officer which means he is in charge of USIS in Nigeria. There are subposts in Kaduna in the north and Ibadan here in the west. Our house is government owned and it's the first time we've lived in a government owned house. It is not bad, but the furniture would have made you cry and we finally got our own stuff, such as it is, which was being stored in Genoa. So physically we are well set up with screens, electricity, an electric stove, two refrigera-

tors, and a deep freeze. We have a cook, a nanny and a steward who is pretty good, and a gardener who keeps digging up everything I plant. You, living where you live, would find it quite a shock to come here where Negroes and whites mix and intermingle very freely and with very good results. There is, despite anything one says, a color line of sorts because of the large number of expatriates (British) who are sent here to serve out their time, but there is also not a color line, which is a wonderful thing to me. We have spent probably far more time with Nigerians than with anyone else, including Americans, and feel we have benefited from it. I have gotten involved in some clinic work, weighing babies and that sort of thing, and charity bazaars are always popping up. Otherwise I haven't made much of a contribution to life here. I have joined the first (and maybe last) women's club of my life. It's an international one composed of (except for me) really prominent women here but so far it lacks a purpose. We have to entertain a great deal—sometimes we feel as if we're running a hotel—and that in itself keeps me pretty busy. But we love it here, really, honestly, and I do wish more Americans would come who do like it. So many of the business community and consulate folk are here because they have to be or it seems lucrative, and it would be much better to have people who genuinely liked it. This is, as Pat says, an emotional thing with me, but never mind, I mean it just the same. Nigerians are nice. And the climate is not too bad. You don't have to have mink to get along."

Don't think the changed box number at the beginning of this column means that I have moved. They just renumbered the whole route and what a bother that was! I started in September on a new job in addition to my public relations in the branch office of a New Orleans investment security house handling stocks and bonds. I work mornings only—plus one afternoon a week—and it works out beautifully with my three oldest in school (Bill in junior high this year) and Bruce in morning kindergarten. The work is fascinating and I certainly am renewing my acquaintance with elementary math and trying to absorb business math which is a new field entirely. I still produce the TV show for the local medical society and work with the LWV. The children are involved in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, football games, and an occasional fishing trip. We even made our first overnight hike *en famille* this summer, complete with sleeping bags, midnight swim, and a stray hog eating our provisions.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. J. Stanley Cobb, Jr. (Elizabeth DeMerritt), 721 Indian Trail, Martinsville, Va.

Married: *Ann Pisarko* to Dr. Nicholas Mahalawich, an optometrist.

Born: to Tom and *Nancy Carol Smith Lesure* their fifth child, third son, Marc Thomas, on Mar. 14.

Alise Joseph Shapiro claims to have been "meaning to write for fourteen years". She and Jacob have "four children, two of each, and are dropping out of competition. We moved from a farm in Canton, Mass. to a front and back yard in Hollywood, Fla. It was a brilliant move and definitely recommended."

From the Nu-Wray Inn near the Blue Ridge Parkway in Burnsville, N. C. I have fascinating literature of a charming Inn, operated by the same family for three generations since 1833. Rush T. Wray, the manager, is the husband of *Jane Bellack Wray*. Jane and Rush have a newly remodeled house across the street from the Inn, full of antiques, but they can't live in it now, as summer is their busy season and they have to stay at the Inn to tend house.

Russell and *Margaret Hamilton Hamachek* have moved to Portland, Ore. where he is general manager of Great Western Maltng Co. *Shirley Wood Schroder* with Eric and their five daughters—Gretchen 11½, Heidi 8, Cassandra 3½, Sarah 2 and Erin 8 mos.—had a gay summer on their newly acquired sailboat in Wisconsin. Also sailing are Ward and *Barbara Jones Alling*, having built a cabin on their 26 ft. sailboat for their family of five, two boys 9 and 5 and a girl 14. Ward and Barbara adopted their two oldest children a year and a half ago and "are having many an interesting and challenging experience helping them along life's road."

New York drew Bob and *Edie Miller Montgomery* for a couple of visits last spring, for a theater spree and visit with *Dawn Aurell*, who is now working for an advertising agency, spending much of her time on a Japanese trade account. *Sizzle Hochkiss Donovan*, "sporting a regular CC tan", and Edie's sister Mardi came over to Springfield from Hartford to join Edie at a Garden Club lecture. With so much snow last winter, the Montgomerys introduced Tommy and Meridith to their favorite sport of skiing, then later they all embarked for their 6th summer in Tenants Harbor, Me. Also in New York were the Stanleys. George and *Teeto Lincoln* had an inspiring vacation at an 8-day world convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

Helen Crawford Tracy wrote about her boys "all behaving like boys but otherwise lovable! They are 5, 10 and 12 now—all in school — the house rocking from too many electric trains, cap guns, and awful jive on the radio!" *Bets Luce Wagoner* lives in Stafford Springs, Conn. where her husband has his own insurance agency. Their children are Kathy 12, Heidi 9 and Chip 7. *Anne Keay* writes of a gay party she had for *Nancy Carol Smith Lesure* who was visiting in Philadelphia from her home in Arizona this fall. *Mary Jean Moran Hart* was among those present.

Marie Romney Roth, in a new house in an almond orchard in Merced, Calif. writes about Jack being the Chevrolet dealer and how busy they both are in the community and its affairs. Their children are Shelly 6 in first grade and John 4 in nursery school. They went to New York and New Jersey in June and on their return took the children "on the inevitable trip to Disneyland". *Elaine Kappel Siris* with Burt and their children, Peter 14, Margot 12 and Penny 10 lives in Rye, N. Y. Kappy commented on the rapid passage of time and the fact that she and Burt have been married over 17 years. His business gives them an opportunity to travel frequently to Europe and Mexico.

Anne Pisarko Mahalawich lives in Norwich, Conn. and teaches 6th grade at Fair Oaks School in Montville. She visited Mexico last summer so as to be able to teach about that country. From a delightful peninsula called "World's End" at Hingham, Mass. *Mary Melville Zildjian* writes of her household of four children, two dogs and two horses. She teaches Sunday School at the famous "Old Ship Church". The whole family went back to Britain the summer of 1956 and saw the Mayflower being built. Then the next year they saw her sail into Plymouth.

Sue Marquis Ewing seems "to go along the same happy path year after year". *Jane Bridgewater Hewes*, Bill and their three children joined the four Ewings on a Michigan vacation last summer. In Bethesda, Md. where Harold is stationed at Coast Guard headquarters in the Electronics Engineer division, *Jean Loomis Hendrickson* has been leading a busy life taking courses in dressmaking, tailoring and millinery; teaching Sunday school; being a Den Mother; and learning to play golf. She sees *Connie Geraghty Adams* often, as Bill is stationed there too. The Hendrickson boys are 11½ and 8½.

In Arizona, book #6 entitled "The Heart of the Southwest" has been completed by *Nancy Carol Smith Lesure's* hus-

band Tom, after which they relaxed by having a second honeymoon to New England for four weeks, including a travel writers' convention and tour. Nan says, "Grammie Lesure survived it all beautifully", having been left in Phoenix with the five small Lesures.

Jay Witte Brooks and Spike spent the summer following their two older daughters to swimming meets all over the southeast. "If I say so myself, Gretchen 14 and Dana 11 are pretty good. Have even broken national AAU records in breast stroke. Spike is thrilled to death. As the father of four daughters, he was afraid that he might not have anything to cheer about. He is the noisiest father in the stands."

From Cleveland, *Phyl Smith Gotschall* and family of three little ones are moving to Cordoba, Argentina this fall where George is establishing a forge plant for Industries Kaiser Argentina. They expect to be there from two to five years in the foothills of the Andes, so have assured Jeff 10 that he can have a horse. "I have to laugh when I think how I struggled with Spanish. Now I wish I had been a better pupil for Miss Biaggi!"

1945

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Joseph L. Cawley (Georgine Downs), 157 Stearns St., Bristol, Conn.

Born: to Dorsey and *Pat Feldman Whitestone* a third child, first daughter, Kim Kathleen, on Dec. 7, 1957.

Katey Wenk Christoffers saw *Betty Anderson Wissman* at her family's place on Cape Cod, and also *Ethel Schall Gooch*, *Clara Tracy Upson* and *Carolyn Giles Popbam*. Betty wrote further, "I have added to my work at the hospital. I find myself assistant buyer for the gift shop and went on my first buying spree. I still work at the canteen for the Bloodmobile, and do much of my husband's typing. Bill is still working on his doctorate and has just been made Assistant Comptroller of the University. He has various treasury jobs for which I type statements. My life goes on as usual though. We only have the one boy who is now in school and loving it."

Patty Hancock Blackball's family consists of three children now—Rick 9, Holly 7 and Grenville 2, and her activities are centered on their welfare. Last year she turned her hand to raising dogs—a litter of eight poodles—which she claims is like having eight babies to bottle-feed all at the same time. She was successful as all the puppies were sold before they were ten weeks old.

1946

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Roger M. Wise, Jr.

(Barbeur Grimes), 189 Flowerhill Road, Huntington, N. Y.

Born: to Byron and *Mary Bassett McCandless* a second child, first daughter, Kathryn Lee on May 4; to Dayton and *Natalie Pickering Beguillin* first son, Robbie, on Aug. 11, '55.

Elsie Williams Kebaya still lives in New Canaan, Conn., when not running after her husband Ery, whose import-export business keeps him on the go constantly. Elsie took her 6 year old "Whit" to Haiti in July and left in September for a two week trip to Hamburg, Rome, and possibly Copenhagen. Their 3 year old red head, Lisa, is on the sweet-devilish side. *Bette Fast Hopper* recently moved to New Canaan and they hope to spend some lonely winter nights together. *Nat Pickering Beguillin* wrote her bit from the hospital while awaiting child number 2. She and Dayton moved to Locust, N. J. last year, as Dayton's book publishing firm transferred headquarters to Princeton. Their house overlooks the water as a lovely year round spot, but the crew still joins Nat's family in the summers on R. I. She gets to NYC regularly twice a month for board meetings of charity and other organizations. Byron and *Mary Bassett McCandless* are busy expanding their house for their expanding family. Mary had a wonderful visit with Lem and *Ellie St. John Arnold* last March, now living in Dayton, Ohio. They had come East to see Ellie's family in Woodstock, Vt. and to do some skiing. *Lois Andrews Yearick* finds California a bit too big for her after Massachusetts. She has been on the coast for fourteen months while Bill was at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, then on to Oakland as Administrative Officer of the Naval Supply Center. Lois still teaches school at present in Richmond while getting the pre-teen viewpoint from her own 11½ year old. *Lucy (Deedee) Block Heymann* claims she's half dead coping with three kiddies, two dogs, turtles, lizards, etc., being a taxi, and enjoying riding, tennis, and swimming. Mike and she hope to make the Army-Navy game this year. Mike saw *Ruth Buchanan Ryzow* and hubby when in Norfolk this spring. Bob and *Bea Littell Lipp* in Cos Cob are in the process of doubling the size of their very modern house from four rooms to seven plus, enlarging the kitchen as well as doubling the number of offspring. Bob was made secretary of Eastern Airlines and keeps threatening to double the number of dogs from two to four. *Jay Potter Robbins* and *Theresa Sands Fuiks* have recently moved to Darien, Conn. Bea is vice president of the Greenwich Association for Retarded Children, the

latest project being a nursery school, and is forever raising money to keep all the projects going. *Patti Lick Sieck* reports a boy 10, a recently built home and a move in May. Patti is active in Harrisburg Jr. League as Placement Chairman. The Siecks have a place at Pompano Beach, Fla., where she and the family spend a few months each winter. *Evelyn Baily Farmer* reports status quo—three children and all, at last, in school. Ev sees *Suzanne Long Rogers* and *Lynn Williamson Hiatt* fairly frequently. Ev toured the old campus this summer with the family and practically got lost. *Sally Quintard Abbott's* statistics are two children, boy 4 and girl 6, and a dog. She is busy with Jr. League, PTA and Garden Club. Sally and Bob recently moved to their new home in Norwalk, Conn. and have the usual problem of "yard work". I have a newsy postcard from Somerset, Pa. and Betty has a wonderful family consisting of Bruce 12, David 10, and Douglas 6. By dint of feeble detective work I surmised it must be from *Betty Tener Reddy* but if this is incorrect, forgive me—and give your last names. Betty is on the state board of the LWV with the portfolio of "Water Resources", an overwhelming but interesting job. She left Sept. 30 for Cleveland to attend a conference on the subject. She too visited CC and was tremendously impressed with all the new buildings.

As for your correspondent, Ditto, she's in the usual dither of volunteer work as a volunteer bureau interviewer, placement vice chairman for the North Shore Jr. Service League, by-laws vice chairman, assistant classroom mom, and so it goes.

1947

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Richard Bendix (Gretchen Lautman), 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill.

MARRIED: *Helen Vinal* to Henry A. Anderson on April 19.

BORN: to Edward and *Marie Hickey Wallace* a second son, John James, on July 13.

ADOPTED: by Charles and *Nancy Yeager Cole* a son, James Yeager, who was a year old on Sept. 20; by Henry and *Betsy McKey Hulbert* a son, William Hotchkiss, who is now 1½ years old.

Helen Vinal Anderson says *Betty Dutton* attended their wedding in Boston and "looked and acted like a million dollars". Helen and Henry took an automobile trip South for their honeymoon and are now settled in Cambridge, as Henry is a CPA working for a Boston public accounting firm. *Jeanne Steifel Goodman* in August wrote that they were in the midst of getting passports, extra clothing for their children,

shots, etc. preparatory to taking off for Dublin, Ireland, where Seymour will be Economic Officer at the American Embassy.

Joan Whalen Murphy in Beverly, Mass. has three daughters; Sally 10, Janet 8 and Lauren 6. In her spare time Joan has been very active in their local theater group, as well as having done hospital volunteer work. *Sue Johnson Walters* was East this summer with her three children and visited Joan as well as *Priscilla Baird Hinckley* in Vermont. Sue is living in San Francisco and has completed two years of law school recently. *Prill Hinckley* wrote that *Ginny Pond* had also visited them for two days this summer and they all had long talks on radiation and the problems and opportunities therein, as Ginny is working on the irradiation of plants at Brookhaven. Ginny also stayed with Miss Botsford near Hanover, N. H. *Barbara Bernstein Rosenberg* ex '47 wrote from West Orange that she and her husband Herman have a son and a daughter, both in school. Barbara keeps busy with piano lessons, gardening, PTA, LWV and hopes to start teaching nursery school this year.

Nancy Yeager Cole and Chuck, who is with J. C. Penney, have moved from Bakersfield, Cal. to Modesto, Cal. and now to Cleveland, Ohio, in the seven years they've been married. Besides the new baby, Nancy has a number of outside activities that include a weekly workout with a water ballet group, CC Club, and Jr. League. *Betsy McKey Hulbert* saw Bill and *Ann Wetberald Graff* this summer. They and their sons, Billy and Jimmy, are living relatively nearby in Poughkeepsie.

Barbara Otis is working for a publishing company called Magazine Management as assistant to the president. They publish "high class" magazines such as *Playboy*, *Male*, *Stag*, etc. Barbara shares an apartment in NYC with *Jean Fay*. Jean spent three months in Europe this summer and was in the process of job hunting when Barbara wrote. Barbara has spent the last couple of summers in Westhampton, L. I., commuting to work. She is active in the Democratic party in New York.

1948

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Merritt W. Olson (Shirley Reese), 3635 Country Club Road, Johnson City, N. Y.

BORN: to Ed and *Dodie Quinlan McDonald* a first child, James Davenn, in January; to John and *Mary Jane Patterson Law* a first son, second child, Johnstone Rowland, Jr. (Sandy) on Jan. 29; to Fred and *Carol Paradise Decker* a first son, Scott, in April; to Bill and *Barbara Kite Yeager* a third

daughter, Nancy Kite, on Sept. 9; to Dan and *Kay Noyes Fuller* a girl, their fourth child, Ashley Elizabeth, on Sept. 25.

Ellen Amster Lane received her Ph.D. from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, on Jan. 31, 1958. *Fran Norton Swift* was just bursting with the news that Jack had "just accepted a two year contract with the Development and Resources Corp. of New York which has been hired by the Iranian government to organize and coordinate an intensive development program in southwestern Iran (dams, power plants, transmission plant, fertilizer plant, etc.)" The Swifts planned to fly from New York to Teheran in September, where Fran and the children will stay for a couple of months, then join Jack in Ahwaz, which will be his headquarters. Fran is tremendously excited about this marvelous opportunity for travel and experience in international living for herself. She'll take Kathy 9, John 7, and Peter 5, as well as for Patch, their English setter (more shots). Fran is on a real merry-go-round—they were on vacation in Alexandria, Va. when the new job came up like a bolt from the blue.

Dick and *Helen (Cindy) Beardsley Nickelsen* spent the summer in a remote section of Wyoming where Dick was doing field work for Shell Development Research in the mountains about 50 miles southeast of Casper. Cindy found the vastness and uninhabited nature of the area a revelation. There was no town for miles so the Nickelsens rented a trailer and set up housekeeping on a ranch with Abby 4 and Bruce 1. In spite of such disadvantages as a relay-type phone system, Cindy found the ranch experience wonderful, especially for Abby who had the opportunity to feed chickens and baby lambs, etc. They hoped to get in some sightseeing trips to the Tetons and Yellowstone before returning to Penn. State College where Dick is a geology professor.

Joan Ray Inches and her husband spent three glorious weeks last February skiing in Austria and Switzerland, and had a lovely summer sailing and watching the Cup Defender racing in Buzzards Bay. The Inches have two children (having tragically lost their oldest boy at 4½ a year ago June). Susie 4 is blond and blue-eyed and their new little boy, Robert Page, is 1.

Shirley Nickelson Roos' summer activities seem to have consisted of trotting after her husband saying, "Here is your music. Have you your make-up box?" Cap started the season at Jones Beach in "Song of Norway"; then Squirrel and Tigger, the cat, drove with him to Indianapolis where he did a lead in "Can Can". At the time of writing, Cap was rehearsing for the Chev-

rolet Show which is to tour the mid-west for five weeks. Besides being a housewife "like everyone else", Shiril does some accompanying and a bit of dabbling with her M.A. thesis which she "hopes to complete before I'm 90."

Lee Pope Miller says husband Larry, a Hackley School instructor in Tarrytown, N. Y. is "busy as always with teaching, coaching, guidance work and all the odd jobs involved in boarding school work. Their daughter Kate 4½, dark and intense, is starting church nursery school this fall. Betsy 2 is a "curly-haired ham". Lee is organist at a nearby church and director of the junior choir. The Millers had a wonderful summer in Vermont working on the house they bought last year, taking time out for essentials like swimming and picnics.

Robert and Betty Morse Baptie are enjoying their lovely new nine room home in North Haven, Conn. Bob has been kept busy taking care of their three acres of lawn and shrubs. He is doing Sales Promotion for Carwin Chemicals and travels during the week. Betty keeps busy with daughters Joan 8½, Sandra 6, and Susan 4, PTA, DAR, church, garden club and the CC Alumnae Club. Sela Wadhams Barker lives down the street. The Barkers had a ten-day trip to California where Nick read a scientific paper.

Tom and Nancy Morrow Nee are enjoying life in San Francisco where they just celebrated their first anniversary. They have enlarged their family with Nikki, a small black poodle. Nancy reports that Phyl Barnhill Thelen and family have moved to San Rafael, Calif. to a house with a swimming pool. Dan and Kay Noyes Fuller are busy with the dry goods business in Mystic, Conn., and avidly studying plans for a new four-bedroom colonial home which they hope to construct in the spring—needed to house Alison 8, Howie 6, Noyes 3, and baby Ashley. Carol Paradise Decker writes that Fred is teaching chemistry and physics for the second year in the Edgemont School in Scarsdale, N. Y. and she is busy with Scott.

Arthur and Peg Reynolds Rist have been in Riverside, Conn. for 5½ years now and feel "established". Art's work is just a "hop, a skip and a jump" away in Darien via the new Conn. Thruway. Their boys are now in the first and third grade, and the elder walks and has the fun of patting the farmer's horse and admiring cows on the way. Kate is now 2, quick and mischievous. Peg was able to accompany Art on several business trips last year and at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur, they met Mr. Ken Cosier of Cleveland, Ohio,

who has a daughter at CC and who is helping with the anniversary drive. Peg ran into Carol Hulsapple Fernow at the beach and supermarket. Dave's work with Caltex is taking them back to London for three more years. The Fernows and their two sons are to sail Oct. 22. They plan to keep their Riverside house and enjoyed painting and shingling it this summer. Pat Patterson Law has been busy with Sandy 9 mos. and Prudence 3½, "full of prunes and prisms." Pat is taking fencing lessons as she was unable to find a nearby dance studio. Ed and Dodie Quinlan McDonald are just about settled in their new home in Meriden, Conn. Dodie saw Wee Flanagan Coffin and reports that Wee is the president of the newly reactivated New Haven chapter of the CC Alumnae Assoc.

Herb and Henrietta (Hank) Newfield Savin are living in West Hartford. Herb is president of Savin Bros., a firm that does heavy construction work throughout the country. Their 6 year old daughter, Blanche Ann, is in 1st grade. The Savins are in the process of getting plans together for their dream house which they hope to build in the spring. Community activities keep them both busy.

Ex '48: Dick and Barbara Blockley Nickerson are living in West Nyack, N. Y. and have a son Jeffrey 6 and a daughter Sally 2. Aid and Bebe Bates Stone moved in July to a large English style home in Louisville, Ky. They have 10 rooms and an acre of beautifully planted grounds, so have "elbow and shouting room now" for their four children. The Stones went on a camping trip to Michigan in August and found it a bit chilly sleeping in sleeping bags. John and Ellie Barber Malmfeldt are remodelling a 65 year old home on Mercer I., Wash., with a superb view of Seattle and Lake Washington. Ellie is tied up with children, Barbara Lee 9, Kitsy (Katherine) 6½, Carl John 2½ and Ellen Ashley 1, but takes time out for bridge and to crew for a friend in Powder Puff Derby sailing in a 28 ft. boat. Ellie says Marty Wardwell whom she saw recently hasn't changed a whit.

1949

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Donald A. Kemp (Margaret B. Farnsworth), 40-10 193 St., Flushing 58, N. Y.

MARRIED: Gretchen Van Syckle to Edward F. Whalen on July 5.

BORN: to John and Susan Starr Burchenal a fourth child, first son, in September; to Donald and Janet Callaghan Blattner a daughter on July 9.

In August I visited, alone, with Jane Broman Brown and her family in Massa-

pequa, L. I. It was something to see two small boys exactly alike. That particular day Jeff's cheeks were redder than Chris's, so, if you could see their faces, you could tell them apart. Jim and Janie keep identification bracelets on them at all times. Alan, almost 4, cannot tell them apart ever, so he just calls them "my babies".

Janie and Jim and Harold and Estelle Markovits Schwartz went together to Dutch Van Syckle's wedding in New Jersey. Judy Kuhn Johnson was a bridesmaid and her husband Vic an usher. Barbie Norton Fleming was supposed to be a bridesmaid but fell ill at the last moment. Luckily a friend from Australia was Nort's size and so was able to take her place in the wedding party. It was a beautiful wedding and Dutch looked lovely in a very bouffant gown. Ed is a dentist in Cooperstown, N. Y. where they are now happily settled.

Estelle Parsons Gehman's picture appeared in a newspaper article on new acting talent on Broadway. In an October review of a revue in the Village at "The Showplace" Parse was called "a capable song-belter and a splendid mimic". Lee Garrison Lort and I had a wonderful visit on campus Alumnae Day. We had not seen each other since England in the fall of '49. Lee's husband Roger is business manager for Westover School for Girls in Middlebury, Conn. I spoke to Jan Simmons Eblen on the phone. She, Bill and the two boys had just moved from West Hartford to Glen Cove, N. Y. and were busy getting settled. Bill is teaching at the new high school in Roslyn.

One hot summer day Julie and I drove to Atlantic Beach and with Pat Manning Muller spent the day and half the evening at Flo Barnett Levin's. Her Stan is one year older than Julie and Neal is one year younger, so they eyed each other warily all day and only became friendly by supper time. The Levins have an ideal setup for a hot summer, as they are only two short blocks from the beach.

Mary Bill Brooks Price says Cole III is in first grade, Jamie starting in kindergarten and Morgan still at home keeping Bill company. Due to illness last spring they had to cut down on the farming. They do some still and Cole is with the local branch of Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. Bill keeps up with her music mostly through the church choir. She occasionally takes voice lessons from their choir director, a graduate of the Westminster Choir School. She also belongs to the "Fortnightly Club", a literary group for which she has done a paper on Helen Keller and another of the growth and development of

Negro Spirituals in America. They spent July in East Chop on Martha's Vineyard. *Sue Starr Burchenal* and her three little girls were in Edgartown, so they saw each other several times. August was very busy for Bill what with more illness and scads of canning and freezing to do. From her description she must have a fruit cellar full of vegetables, fruits, jellies and jams.

We had a busy summer but my only accomplishment was eight quarts of strawberry jam. Julie is in the first grade and finally learning to write. I have joined the PTA and so feel a bit more useful as far as community affairs are concerned.

1950

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. E. E. Brandt (Alice Hell), 402 Pembroke, Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

MARRIED: *Mac Clark* to Ross Shade on Aug. 9 in Wyncote, Pa. After a Pocono honeymoon, Mac and Ross returned home to Mill Valley, Cal. Ross is a public accountant by day, law student by night. Mac heads the Bausch & Lomb public relations department in San Francisco.

BORN: to Sandy and *Joan Pine Flash* a second daughter in June.

I had a nice chatty July lunch in Cochranville, Pa. with *Jane Keeler Burnham*, *Sis Lee Osborne* and *Dan Warren White*. Sis and year old daughter, Elizabeth, were spending a night with Janie and her brood of three young gals while en route from Pittsburgh to New Britain, Ct. Next week found me Cos Cob, Ct. bound to visit *Polly Hedlund Hall* ex '50. Polly, Dick and Mark 7 moved over to make room for me and my three in a brand new split-level house. Their boxer, parakeet, and turtles added to the merriment and a fun time for all. We found *Boardie* and *Ann Woodward Thompson* vacationing at home in next door Riverside. They have three cute young ones, two girls and a boy. Another day's outing took us to Fairfield, where *June Linsley* was weekendng. Later in the week, June and *Nancylee Hicks* came for dinner and regaled us with tales of their then-new NYC apartment, a fourth floor walkup. Returned to Bala-Cynwyd in time to cut the grass and dust off some chairs for a small scale CC reunion. Dick and *Kay Stocking Ablers* were in town for a wedding, so came to dinner along with Howard and *Anne McLearn Fussell*, Chuck and *Janet Baker Tenney*, Johnny and *Dan Warren White* and Kay's roommate, *Nancylee Hicks*. Next on my summer CC agenda was a visit with *Tinker Hunt Comerford* ex '50 and daughter Cindy 8, who have recently moved from Rochester, N. Y. to Danville,

Pa. Talked with *Lee Birdsall Johnson*, who is thrilled with their combination house and dental office, still in building process. She was glad to hear news of *Carol Booth Fox* and family, who are in France, but now better situated in Paris instead of their former country house. *Edmee Busch* just sailed for Europe and will be seeing the Foxes.

The Navy is sending Randy and *Josie Frank Zelov* to Newport News, Va. *Candy Canova Schlegel's* Tommy is in 1st grade, Tina in kindergarten, and Sally her home company.

1951

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Norman W. Cameron Jr. (Roldah Northup), 48 Deerfield Road, Murray Hill, N. J.

BORN: To Leigh and *Mary Hammerly Perkins* ex '51 a fourth child, first daughter, Mary Branch, in February; to Francis and *Chris Griggs Nimick* ex '51 a third child, second son, Thomas Griggs, on May 8; to John and *Jo Willard Nesteruk* a second child, first daughter, Janet, in March; to Ed and *Lyn Finn Saeks* a third child, second son, Joel Alan, on June 8; to Dick and *Susie Bergstrom Campbell* a second son, Bruce Alan, on June 17; to Walter and *Vaughan Groner Spilsbury* a third son, Edmund Ford Gybbon, on June 28; to Jules and *Nancy Barnard Seidman* ex '51 a son, Mark Barnard, on July 5; to Jack and *Betty Beck Barrett* a second daughter, Martha Beck, on July 20; to Bob and *Nancy Bath Doyle* a third child, second son, James Peter, on July 28; to Stanley and *Birdie Glanzer Brundage* ex '51 a third child, second son, Eric, in July; to Walter and *Joan Campbell Phillips* ex '51 a third child, second son, Bruce Campbell, on Aug. 22; to Barstow and *Alice Haines Bates* a fourth child, second son, Thomas Phelps, on Sept. 8.

Barbara Wiegand Pillote and I got together while visiting our families at neighboring Delaware beaches. It was the first time I had seen any of her children, and I was charmed by her two pretty, blonde daughters and husky, red-haired son. *Jo Appleyard Schelpert* was hostess to *Mary Pennywitt Lester* and me when we drove to Lakehurst, N. J. to see her in July. In the afternoon's time our combined six children got acquainted and the three of us got reacquainted. John dropped over from the hospital briefly. *Jo Pelkey Shepard* and I had lunch together in New York one August day and laughed at ourselves for discussing children, houses, and ways to cut food bill instead of literature and politics. Jo, Chuck and the children spent the sum-

mer in North Haven, Conn. while Chuck continued his Ph.D. work at Yale. Upon their return to Houston, the Shepards were due to move into their new ranch house. *Jane Keltie* spent a day with us here in the suburbs in July at which time she was discouraged at being among the '58 recession casualties. Happily she is once more among the employed, doing research work for Boyden Associates, an executive recruitment firm in NY, and very happy about the situation.

How exciting to see *Carolyn Miller Frankenheimer* ex '51 in a Studio One Production on television. Butch says she has only recently become serious about acting, but she is now going at it wholeheartedly, studying drama, diction and dance. Another recent fine performance was that of the Hartford Symphony Chorale of which *Lois Allen* is a member. They performed Berlioz' Requiem along with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and then recorded it for Vanguard.

Ex-'51: *Peggy Given Simpson* wrote from Augusta, Me. where her husband Paul is in the construction business. They have three euphoniously named children, Jeffrey 6, John 4, and Jennifer 2. Peggy has been busy lately doing some of the interior finish work in their new house. In Norfolk, Va. lives *Birdie Glanzer Brundage* with her architect husband, Stanley. Their three children are Peter 5½, Lisa 3 and baby Eric. *Pat Krugler Degeberg* lives in Narbeth, Pa. with her three "men", Bob, Nilsson 4 and Kristofer 1. They all spent the summer at Beach Haven, N. J. and in the winter Pat is active in Junior League and Grey Lady work.

Mary Hammerly Perkins says that after three sons, Molly's arrival was cause for much excitement in the family. Along with a new baby, the Perkinses have a new home in Cleveland which they love because of its 7 acres and in spite of its polluted pond. A new home has *Chris Griggs Nimick* waxing enthusiastic, too. Hers is in Sewickley, Pa. and with its old barn and oodles of trees, should be just about paradise for Marion 4, Francis 2 and Thomas. During the summer *Janet Silber Paper* was pretty constantly practicing her drives and chip shots on the fairways. Now she is devoting a lot of time to the CC drive in the Twin Cities and to a Community Chest job, since Ellen is in first grade and Elizabeth in nursery school.

Dave and *Jeanne Tucker Zenker* have moved from Williamsburg, Va. to Englewood, N. J. Dave's two year stint in the Army ended, he has begun his residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New

York. As service life ended for the Zenkers, it began for the Barretts—*Betty Beck* and Jack. Jack is a captain in the Air Force Medical Corps stationed at Williams Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz. Betty and the two girls have joined him there.

Joan Blackburn Duns and Dave were building a 14' speedboat in their garage and anticipating trying it out; Dave took Blackie on business trip to Cuba with him in August; they have visited Syd and *Olivia Brock Howe* in Granby, Conn. Blackie described Davy 3 as "our pride and joy when he's asleep and a normal, dirty, naughty little boy when he's awake." With two boys and two girls in the family now, Bart and *Alice Haines Bates* had to find a bigger house. They moved in October to another Greenwich location "right on the water and we hope not in the water if a hurricane comes." During the summer the Bates got together with Bill and *Marianne Edwards Stimson*. Marianne's Tom is in the same kindergarten class as *Margie Weeks Owen's* Janet in Rockville Centre, L. I. Blessing the fact that two of her children are in school for part of the day, Marianne now claims to have the time and energy to read and study comparative religion.

I saw *Joy Karn Sullivan* in town one day looking tres chic and driving her foreign sports car. Joy is presently taking lessons in interior decorating. She and John have lived in Short Hills, N. J. since their marriage with the exception of the last two winters when they lived in New York. They think it a wonderful way to enjoy the best of both urban and suburban life. A real change of climate has come about for *Mary Stuart Parker Cosby*. She and John have left newspaper work in Greenville, S. C. to become directors of an Episcopal Church conference and retreat center in Newport, R. I. Mary Stu, John, Stuart 3, Bill 1 and Dixie the dog extend a cordial year-round welcome to all CCers.

In September *Elizabeth Babbott*, dean of sophomores at CC, wrote, "I left Tokyo on July 7th and came home via a month in India and shorter stops in Hong Kong and Siam. The contrasts with Japan were really soul-searching. Much of my time in India was spent with a woman who has been working in village rehabilitation for thirty or more years, and it was fascinating to see this side of the Indian problem. Anyway, after a little time in Scandinavia, I landed at Idlewild and was met by no less than 15 Babbotts of three generations—talk about potential population problems! Had a few days at home and then a heavenly week in Canada fishing with the family and generally easing back into this nice western

world. Now I am at college trying to prepare mind and soul for the coming year. The campus looks terrific, for Larrabee Dorm will be open by Sept. 17th and the new gym will be finished this coming spring. There has been maybe a 33% turnover (among the faculty) since our day, so there are many new names and faces. But many old friends are still here and you will be glad to know that we are still remembered as that very nice bright class, full of interesting people, but who never won anything. Think that is pretty good compared to what they might have remembered us for; I find it hard to think about acting like a Dean instead of a Sophomore, and to think about teaching instead of taking, but it looks like it will be quite a thrill. It will be hard to behave graciously during Mascot Hunt!"

1952

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Melvin G. Marcus (Mary Ann Allen), 932 East 50th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

BORN: to Donald and *Barbara Jean West Richards* a boy, Laurence West on Jan. 1; to Thomas and *Nancy Jackes Mulvihill* a third child, second daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Apr. 17; to William and *Sheila Burnell Sawyer* their third child, second boy, in June; to Edward and *Cathy Kirch Dietrich* their third child, first son, Edward, on July 19; to Robert and *Kathleen O'Toole Rich* their second child, first daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on Aug. 8.

B. J. West Richards and Donald, a Harvard graduate and mathematician, eloped in March, 1957. The next year they moved to Palo Alto, Calif. where their son, Larry, was born. Don is working at Lockheed Corp. Missile Systems Development Division as a programmer on electronic computers. *Cathy Kirch Dietrich* is living in Vallejo, Calif. She writes, "Mine is the usual domestic saga. My children are Libby 5, Gretchen 2, and the baby, Edward. We have lived in this house one whole year, almost a record for the Dietrichs. Ned is the engineer of a new nuclear submarine, the Sargo, which will be commissioned Oct. 1 here at Mare Island. After that we don't know what the Navy has planned for us. We have enjoyed San Francisco, in fact it's about as close to perfection as a big city can be, but the unpredictable working hours of my husband prevent us from taking full advantage of our proximity to the city. The Vallejo school system has some excellent adult education courses and I have taken up oil painting but you'll never find my efforts hanging in a museum. If any- thing worth while results, I'll be most

amazed but it is something to occupy some of my solitary evenings."

Another Californian is *Joan Hamilton Lobnes* ex '52 who lives in San Mateo. She and Jack have five children, three boys and two girls.

I had a telephone chat with *Nancy Jackes Mulvihill* in St. Louis. She and Tom had just moved their brood, Stan 3, Becky 2 and the baby Jennifer to a new and roomy house and Nancy sounded pleased as punch about it. I also had a chance to talk this summer to *Hopie Brooks Meryman*. She and Dick have moved to New York where Dick, a free lance photographer, is now one of the editorial assistants on *Life* and head of *Life's* Religion Department. Hopie has been doing some really fine art work and our class can be very proud of the fact that a print of hers was one of 50 chosen by the Library of Congress out of thousands submitted by artists all over the country for their print show.

1954

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: Lois Keating, c/o E. Bartlett, Cove Road, Oyster Bay Cove, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Munroe (Suzanne Gaffney), 3017 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

BORN: to Peter and *Debby Phillips Haviland* their third child, first son, Andrew, on Jan. 23 in Des Moines, Iowa; to Bob and *Mar Robertson Jennings* a daughter in June in Los Angeles; to Tom and *Ann Matthews Kent* a daughter, Celia, in late July in New York; to Larry and *Claire Garber Goodman* a girl last spring in NYC; to Don and *Gretchen Taylor Kingman* a third child in the summer of '58; to Art and *Joen Brown Johnson* a second son, Brett Brown, in August in Chicago.

Joan Painton is teaching high school in Natick, near Boston, in the same school with *Ann Heagney's* sister. In Washington D. C., *Norma Hammady Richards* is living a very gay life entertaining visiting alums; yours truly in June and *Cinny Linton Evans* since August. Cinny, Bill and little Billy are stationed there with the Navy. *Jan King Evans* is also living in Washington. Hammy and Ed and Mark took a trip to Flint, Mich. this summer and visited with *Margie MacVean Finn*, Tom, and little Tommy in Ohio. *Jan Gross Jones* and family have moved from New York to Columbus, Ohio.

Ann Christensen was out near Chicago this summer "doing stock" and is now back in New York doing the rounds of the theatrical agents and working part-time in market research at O'Brien and Sherwood. *Ann Heagney* visited the west coast this

summer and saw *Betty Sager Berlem* and *Bill and Joan Aldrich Zell* and her husband *Bill*. *Pam Kent Laak* who lives near Joan was in the East (the Cape) this summer with her family and missed seeing Ann.

Four CC class of '54 were out "in the Hamptons" this summer. *Claire Garber Goodman* and her family rented a little cottage in Remsenburg and right across the bay *Ann Olstein Berson* and *Joel* visited her father who had a house on the Westhampton Dunes for the summer. *Arless Leve's* family lives in Quogue in the summer and mine are year-around residents of Remsenburg. I caught a brief glimpse of *Nancy Powell* at a party during the 4th of July weekend.

M'Lee Catledge Dailey was in NYC this summer visiting her parents and friends. She carried wonderful news of her healthy children, *Sharon* and *Tommy*, her almost-lawyer husband and *Seattle*. Last spring, *Jane Daly Crowley* got together with *Nancy Gariland Boley* and *Jerry Garfield Eliot* in Connecticut. *Nancy* and *Jerry's* husbands had just been transferred by their businesses to the New Haven area.

Long Island is finally getting around to having its own CC alumnae center. *Dudy Vars McQuilling*, *Jeanne Gehlmeyer Griest* and I represented '54. Jeannie had some nice pictures of her son and news of her work in a civic organization in Westbury and study of interior decoration at the N. Y. School of Interior Design. Jeannie's also now playing the Hammond home organ. Her husband, *Gordon*, works for U. S. Plywood Co., Special Products Division.

Evans Flickinger flew to Europe this summer and visited the Brussels World's Fair. She managed to see Paris and Copenhagen, too. *Cathy Pappas*, who's working for TWA—not Pan Am.—is busy looking for a new apartment these days. She had lunch a few times with *Judy Yankauer Astrove* and *Phyllis Hanft Stern*. *Phyllis'* husband, *Lee*, is with American Management and has published a few articles in American Homes and Gardens.

Barbie Garlick Carlson, studying at Columbia for her master's in education, is rooming with *Ann Heagney*. Heagney's one time room mate, *Joan Negley Kellerher* and *Herb* have bought a house in New Jersey.

Yours truly, *L. K.* has moved up the teaching ladder to second grade at Buckley Country Day School in Roslin and is enjoying living in the treetops in my hill apartment in Oyster Bay.

I want to remind everyone about our FIFTH REUNION next June to be sure you're starting to make plans to join all of us back in New London and to put in an

extra plea for *Cathy Pappas*, our treasurer, who will soon be sending for class dues.

1955

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Robert G. Myers Jr. (Gail Andersen), 3529 McFarlin Blvd., Dallas 5, Texas.

MARRIED: *Lois Bassett* to *Stanley Fons* in New York City on July 3.

BORN: to *Sam* and *Lynne Margulies Gang* their third boy, *Jeffrey Asher* on July 29; to *Court* and *Mary Rossman Fenn* a son *Jeffrey Hughes*, on May 21; to *Dan* and *Martha Warner Olson* a daughter, *Kimberly Anne*, on July 9; to *Dick* and *Shirley Sidman Hogan* a daughter, *Jennifer Lynn*, on Sept. 23; to *Bob* and *Lissa Smith Wells* a son, *James Stewart*, on Aug. 25.

Harriette McConnel spent last summer in Switzerland with the Experiment in International Living, mountain-climbing, camping and sightseeing. She expects to resume teaching secondary English in the fall. *Barry Learned* has been living in Paris for the past ten months and working on a newspaper. After living in a modern house on the ocean in La Jolla, Calif., while *Chas.* trained new Marine recruits, *Cassie Goss Simonds* reports they're off to Cambridge to study at Harvard. They've been to Disneyland with *Hugh* and *Dot Curtice Hartwell*, to Las Vegas, Big Bear Lake for skiing and to Mexico. *Cassie* has also taken some practical art courses and worked for Navy Relief.

Early this summer I visited the campus and saw the many changes the modern new buildings have made since we graduated. I also visited *Cynthia Myers Young* in her new home in Groton and spent an afternoon with *Doris Deming Bundy* and her small daughter, who had come from Boston to visit her family; *Dona Bernard Jensen*, who has been busy settling her new apartment in Providence, R. I., and *Necia Byerly*, who is working as a dentist's assistant near her home in East Hampton, Conn.

Polly Moffette Root's husband *Bob* received his master's degree in June from Columbia Business School. *Polly* had been working at the Columbia Medical School before their June move to Springfield, Mass. *Lissa Smith Well's* husband *Bob* graduated from law school in February and then they settled in Seattle, Wash., where he is working with the FTC. Skip and *Shirley Smith Earle* included a visit to the Wellses in their 5 week trip west this summer. They also saw *Carolyn Diefendorf Smith* and the parents of *Cynthia Rippey Catron* in Denver, Colo., while "Rip" was on a trip east, and *Polly Haebler Van Dyke* in Northfield, Ill. Skip has started his fourth year in

medical school and *Shirley* her fourth year of working on a rheumatic fever prevention study. As president of the Medical Student Wives club at Penn, *Shirley* officially welcomed into that group *Lois Bassett Fons*, whose husband *Stan* is also a fourth year med student.

Hugh and *Nancy Hubbard Benton* have spent several months in Idaho Falls, Idaho, while he completed a year of nuclear power training for the Navy. They spent much time sightseeing in Sun Valley, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons and Salt Lake City. *Harry* and *Mimi Dreier Berkowitz* recently moved from Dallas to Houston, Texas, where he continues to work for Neiman-Marcus.

1956

CORRESPONDENT: *Barbara Hostage*, 60 Briarcliff Road, Hamden 18, Conn.

MARRIED: *Harriet Shurdutt* to *Maynard Jordan Lebowitz* on Aug. 24 (After their honeymoon, they settled down in Brookline, Mass.); *Janet Fleming* to *John W. Haynes* on June 28 in Sharon, Mass. (*Sally Whittemore* played the organ and *Jan Ahlborn* and *Marilyn Dunn* helped with the cake. *Janet* and *John* will be living in Lowell where *John* is studying electronics. *Jan* will teach in Tewksbury); *Helen Cary* to *Robert B. Whitney, Jr.* on June 7 in New Haven (Helen and Bob are living in New Haven, where Bob is a medical student at Yale, class of '59); *Diane Willard* to *A. Thomas Guertin* on June 14 (they are making their home in Watertown, Mass.).

BORN: to *Ken* and *Sally Bergeson Weeks* a son, *Kenneth Wells III* ("Skipper") on Aug. 18. *Sally* and *Ken* are still in San Diego. *Sally* made a trip back home to Portland during the summer for her sister's wedding.

Jan Frost Bank and *Shell* are having a busy and wonderful time at Purdue. *Jan* is working on her master's and *Shell* on his doctor's in chemistry and they both hope to finish in two more years. They were at *Helen Cary Whitney's* wedding in June and saw *Anne Browning Hall* there. *Linda Cooper Roemer* and *Bill* are now living in Lexington Park, Md. *Bill* is a pilot for the Navy and will become a civilian again some time in December. He then hopes to get a job dealing with investments or finance. When *Linda* wrote, they had just returned from a trip to New York, where they were busy job hunting and going on a shopping spree. *Linda* spent this past summer teaching art classes at the Navy summer camp. She's kept busy, of course, with their daughter, *Karen Leslie*, now a year old. *Linda* is making Christmas cards from

old wedding invitations—very economical, she claims. *Moe Martin* took a ten day trip to Denver this summer and was really impressed by the mountains. Previously she had been only as far west as Volo, Ill. which she described briefly as having a population of 42 plus livestock. Moe was raving about the Braves, whom she saw play quite a lot this summer.

Margie Gentles has moved to NYC and is now working in the Presentation Department of Sports Illustrated. *Carole Awad* has been moved to Merchandising at Sports Illustrated and is very excited about the change. Awadie is moving to Rye, N. Y. in February. Just couldn't stand it when the Dodgers left. *Cindy Stone* received her master of arts degree in June from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. where for two years she held a teaching fellowship in child development. She came home to Connecticut for a short vacation this past summer and is now working in her field at the Medical School of the University of Oklahoma. *Bonye Fisher Norton* and *Howie* are living in Philadelphia where Howie is finishing his last year of theological training at Philadelphia Divinity School. Bonye writes that *Norma Domesick Kraut* and *Herb* will be in NYC for only one more year, while Herb completes his final year of residency in dermatology. They then hope to live in Connecticut.

Nancy Sutermeister headed west for her vacation this year. She first flew to California which she liked so much that she is thinking of making a permanent move there. On her way home, she stopped in Colorado to visit *Terry* and *Bobby Wind Fitzsimmons* and son *Mike*. The Fitzsimmons entertained *Sutie* royally and showed her a bit of the Wild West. Terry and Windy had a nice two week vacation in July. They took a three-day trip down southern Colorado to Mesa Verde where they saw some old Indian cliff dwellings. They also spent some time in the big city, Denver, until it got so hot they headed back to the coolness of their mountain home. I spent the last two weeks of July at the Blue Ridge Inn in the Poconos, right outside East Stroudsburg—had a delightful time and made some wonderful friends.

Camilla Tyson is still at the same job in the claims department at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. She took the summer off and went to Europe with *Suzanne Crane*, *Angie Arcudi* and *Libby Crawford*, whom they met in Italy for the last month. They had a marvelous time visiting France, Spain and Italy. They also got to the World's Fair which Camie found fascinating. *Ellie Wi-*

drow spent the summer touring Europe. She visited France, Brussels, Italy, Greece, Spain and England. *Judy Reycroft* and *Marcia Mills* went to Bermuda for a week in August and stayed at Harmony Hall. *Janet Heim Head* and *Billy* vacationed in Colorado, near the Colorado Springs and Denver areas, for two weeks at the end of the summer. Billy resumed his graduate studies in geology at Rice University this fall. *Joan Gaddy Abrens* and *Herb*, who are living in Jacksonville, Fla., spent a weekend with newlyweds, *Aubrey* and *Sally Bartlett Reeves* in Orlando.

Edith Fay Mroz is living in Bridgeport, where her husband is chief resident for obstetrics at St. Vincent's Hospital. During the summer, Edith had visitors from Germany—her mother-in-law and sister-in-law. *Sheila Shechtman Weinberg* has now retired from teaching and is a full time housewife. She and Jack spent a week at Lighthouse Inn this past summer and enjoyed every minute of their stay there. *Esther Pickard Wachtell* and *Tom* have moved to White Plains, N. Y. They have bought a really modern home with glass wall, panelled den and beautiful yard. *Sheila Walsh Bankhead* and *Vern* are still in St. Louis, Missouri. Sheila is teaching elementary statistics to Washington University undergraduates. She has an assistanceship again this year, but with an improvement—she now has half an office. She is also taking two courses and trying to complete her thesis. Vern is going to school and is taking Russian, among other things. Sheila writes that they have moved into a two room cave in a basement—very "beat." Ex '56: *Vicky Sherman May* and *Dick* are now in Springfield, Ohio, where Dick is Youth Director of the YMCA. Vicky "retired" from work in May and is now a busy housewife. She sings in the church choir and, with Dick, is advisor to the high school fellowship group. *Priscilla Johnstone Ames* and her family will move to Washington, D. C. in November. Since attending Connecticut, Priscilla has lived in Oklahoma, Texas, California, New York and Rhode Island. Her husband is a reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin and is a holder of a Congressional Fellowship for 1958-59. *Madge Landon West* and *Jim* returned to the U. S. from Tokyo in June. They landed in San Francisco and then drove across country to Evanston, Ill. where they are now living in an apartment. Jim is working with Teletype Corp., a subsidiary of AT&T. Madge works at the public library which is only five minutes away. She finds it wonderful to be home again where she can read all the signs and where everybody speaks English,

but she has discovered that there is a great difference in the cost of living.

1957

CO-CORRESPONDENTS: *Dorothy Dederick*, Gaylord Farms, Wallingford, Conn. *Judith Crouch*, 336 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

MARRIED: *Louisa Brown* to *J. Morgan Miner Jr.* on July 19; *Sylvia Bergeson* to *Karl W. Marsh*; *Nancy Hamilton* to *Earl MacCormac* on Aug 23 (The MacCormacs are living in Orange, Conn., Nancy doing social work in New Haven and Earl working toward his Ph.D. at Yale); *Sylvia Pasternack* to *Leonard Marx Jr.* on July 19 (Now residing in New York Sylvia is teaching fourth grade at the Bently School); *Caroline Myers* to *Austin John Baillon* on Aug. 16 (John, a lawyer, also works in real estate and Caco has continued in her child welfare work); *Beverly Vabltich* to *James L. Daigle III* on Aug. 23 (Maid of honor was *Judy Hartt* and *Kate Crehan* and *Barbara King* were bridesmaids); *Joan Sampson* to *Richard Schmidt* in August (Dick is in law school in Washington, D. C. and Joan working for NEA in publications); *Madelaine J. Huber* to *Robert M. McMath* on Oct. 18; *Elizabeth Horigan* to *William Montgomery* on Oct. 25.

BORN: to *Chuck* and *Diana Witherspoon Mann* a daughter *Katherine Kent* on Aug. 4; to *Jim* and *Nancy Stiles Degnan* a daughter *Sarah Beardsley* on July 11 (Nancy is a full time housewife while Jim, who teaches at Annapolis, is also the author of several forthcoming books for youngsters, the first, *Submarine*, to be published in April); to *Alan* and *Carol Spaulding Co-man* a daughter *Sharon* on June 14 (Alan and Carol are now residing in Toronto but expect to return to the US in about a year); to *Ted* and *Cynthia Smith Rudd* a daughter *Jennifer Walker* on June 12 (Cynnie and Ted are living in Stamford); to *Jeff* and *Kathy Gray Pierson* a daughter *Jennifer* on Sept. 8; to *Vincent* and *Camille Maggiore Petrano* a son *Michael Joseph* on Sept. 6; to *David* and *Gwen Evans Logan* a son *Donald* on Apr. 11; to *Sherm* and *Pat Daley Grumman* a second son, *Scott Daley*.

Martha (Muffie) Gross is teaching English at the Brearley School for Girls in New York after completing her MA at the University of Wisconsin. *Kate Crehan* who worked on graduate studies at Harvard last year is now teaching mathematics at Newton senior high school. *Judy Hartt* is teaching while working toward her MA. She studied this summer at the University of Bridgeport and is now taking a course

at Trinity College. *Anne Deterando* completed the MAT course at Harvard and is now a secretary at the Longy School of Music in Boston. *Helene Zimmer* finished work on her MS this summer at St. John's and hopes to finish her MA in Mainz, Germany, next summer. She is teaching German for the second year at Massapequa High School on Long Island. *Sade Greene* has moved to Boston from NYC and is continuing her nursing studies at the Mass. General Hospital. *Sade* is living on Beacon Hill with *Nancy Stevens*.

Daisy Habnebach studied in Munich last year. On the ship coming home she met *Jane Overholt*, *Suzanne Meek*, *Sally Luchars*. *Sylvia Bergeson Marsh* is working on her second year for an MA at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, in NYC. *Dotty Egan* is working toward an MA in English at Trinity College. *Debbie Cohen* is studying for her MA at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Judy Cogblin now resides in Germantown, N. Y., where she is teaching art to grades 1-12. *Joan Maywood* is teaching 2nd grade on Long Island after spending the summer in California. *Barbara Sharples Sturtevant* is teaching 2nd grade also, and reports that she recently saw *Toni Garland Marsh*, who lives in Groton. *Katie Lindsay* has returned home after a grand tour of Europe but expects to go back in June to live in Florence, Rome or Istanbul. *Flo Bianchi Ahern* is now a fully licensed saleswoman of insurance in King's Park, L. I. *Dusty Heimbach* is assistant director of Children's Promotion for three publishing houses. *Andrea Townson* saw plenty of "excitement" during the Lebanon flare-up. She's with the government in Beirut working with the Point Four program. *Tom and Gerri Maher Regan* have returned to Andover Academy after spending a year in Boston while *Tom* did graduate work. *Fred and Evt Brooks*, no longer Grotonites, purchased a home in Fairfield. *Fred* is now with a concern in Stamford. *Barbara Humble Hill* is working at Connecticut while her husband *John* is stationed in New London with the Coast Guard.

After finishing her studies at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, *Dunster Pettit* is job-hunting at home in Lexington, Ky. *Connie Stein*, in Boston has a secretarial job working for Arthur Fiedler, the conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

1958

CORRESPONDENT: *Jane Houseman*, Qtrs. 88, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

MARRIED: *Ruth Barnett* ex '58 to *Takis Petrakos* on June 22 in Athens, Greece; *Barbara Bearce* to *Robert Tuneski* (Ensign) CGA '58 on Aug. 16 (*Rae Lunn*ie, maid

of honor, *Patricia Steiger* and *Atheline Wilbre* bridesmaids); *June Bradlaw* to *Dodd Benham Wragg*, Brown '56, on Oct. 25 in Conn. College chapel, New London, Conn.; *Barbara Cohn* to *Robert Charles Mindell* on June 22 in New York; *Lucille Dagata* to *Kerry Cook* on Aug. 23 in Meriden, Conn.; *Suzanne Ecker* to *Alan Waxenberg*, Iowa '56, on Oct. 26 in Pittsburgh (Attendant, *Peggotty Namm*); *Evelyn Evatt* to *Gerhard Solinger*, Yale '56, in July in Irvington-on-Hudson; *Carol Fuhrer* to *Daniel Mayer Berger* on July 22, in Pittsburgh, Penn.; *Peggy Goldstein* to *Richard B. Marx* on June 28; *Judith Irwin* to *John R. Thrall* (Lt.) on June 28 in Ohio; *Marie Iselin* to *Harold Joseph Doeblor II* (Lt. j.g.), Annapolis '56, Sub School '58, on Oct. 11 in Martha's Vineyard (Attendant, *Katrina Van Tassel* ex '58, *Carol Reeves Parkes'* husband *Dick*, sang in the wedding); *Barbara Jenks* to *Robert Harris* (Lt. j.g.), Sub School '58, on June 28 in Newton Center, Mass.; *Barbara Kalik* to *Charles Gelfond* on June 28 in NYC; *Jean Lawson* to *John A. Carlston*, Yale Medical School '58, on June 21 in Fort Bragg, N. C. (Attendants, *Margaret Morss* and *Edith Reddig*); *Sally Lewis* to *Michael Hemingway Horner* (2nd Lt.), Cornell '58, on Sept. 27 in Pittsburgh (Attendants, *Sarah Wilson* and *Elizabeth Taylor*); *Patricia Loring* to *Richard Lupoff*, Univ. of Miami, on Aug. 25 in NYC; *Mary Male* to *James William Savage*, Amherst '57, on June 14 in Larchmont, N. Y.; *Helene Melrose* to *George William Sims* on Aug. 23 in Auburn, N. Y.; *Joan Michaels* to *Carl Denney* (Ensign), CGA '58, on June 14 in the CGA chapel, New London, Conn. (Attendants, *Atheline Wilber* and *Jean Cattanch*); *Frances Nolde* to *Alexander Haven Ladd III*, Yale '56, Columbia Business School '58, on June 21 in Brewster, Mass.; *Judy Peck* to *Alan Fred Krupp* on June 15 in New London, Conn.; *Nancy Place* ex '58 to *Robert Moss*, Brown '58, on June 14 in Woonsocket, R. I.; *Margaret Porter* to *Richard Lee Mitchell*, Lehigh '57, on Aug. 16 in Uniontown, Pa. (Attendants, *Carolyn Biese*, *Cassandra Clark*, bridesmaids, *Janet Smith Volkert*, matron of honor); *Marlene Rapp* to *William Charles Bisceglia* on June 14 in Yonkers, N. Y.; *Carol Reeves* to *Richard Dermont Parke* on Aug. 2 in Southport, Conn.; *Mildred Schmidtman* to *Neil F. Kendall* (Ensign), CGA '58, on June 14 in the CGA chapel, New London, Conn.; *Elizabeth Segal* to *Miles Alderman* on July 19 in NYC; *Adele Stern* to *Charles Hertz* on Sept. 1 in Essex House, Newark; *Edith Swain* to *William C. Bullock Jr.*, Yale '58, on June 21 in Pomfret Center, Conn. (*Gail Sumner*, maid of honor, and *Cassandra Clark* bridesmaid); *Jean Tierney* to *Donald Taub* (Lt. j.g.),

CGA '57, on Sept. 20 in West Haven (*Carol Battista* ex '58 maid of honor and *Gail Weiler* to *John Lilly* (Lt. j.g.), Annapolis '56; *Sidney Wrightson* to *Alvin S. Tibbetts* on Sept. 6 (Attendants, *Mary Male Savage* and *Judy Johnson*).

BORN: to *Ann Morgan Price* ex '58 a second child, a daughter, *Cynthia Anne*, on Aug. 15.

Patricia Harrington and *Elizabeth Biery* are sharing an apartment and teaching elementary school in West Hartford. *Judy Epstein Grollman* enjoys her first grade class at the Albany Academy for Girls in Albany, N. Y. *Constance Aldrich* "absolutely adores" teaching reading and arithmetic to the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades at the Columbus School for Girls, Columbus, Ohio.

Jean Cattanch spent her summer working at the Conn. State Farm for Women in Niantic, Conn., after which she obtained a position in Hartford as a social worker. *Jane Maurey* traveled during the summer to Maine and San Francisco and is now working for the government in Washington. *Carolyn Biese* reports going to Bermuda, Pennsylvania, New York City and Hartford, as well as working for a travel agency in Denver this summer. *Patricia Ashbaugh* is a Home Service Advisor and lecturer for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. *Philippa Iorio* is a "full-fledged secretary" for the Morristown office of Riter & Co., a brokerage house. *Emily Tate* started Sept. 4 for a grand tour of Europe with her sister *CC* '54, hoping to return to Boston in November.

Among the contingent of '58 in NYC are *Susan Bejosa Gould* and *Evelyn Woods*, each a research assistant to a psychiatrist in New York Hospital; *Susan Miller* in a secretarial position in the Public Relations Office of Pan American Airways; *Sylvia Fesjian* busy working for Socony Mobil Oil Co., along with her other duties translating Spanish letters; *Audrey Bateman* and *Blanche Steger* in the executive training program for Bonwit Teller. *Audrey* has done some modeling in her spare time and appeared in an advertisement in the Sept. 13 issue of the New Yorker.

Cassandra Sturman Bright is now living in Bronxville, N. Y. and has just finished a secretarial course. On Oct. 5 her husband reported to Fort Dix for his Army service. *Carol Whitney* is attending the Simmons School of Library Science in Boston. *Elizabeth Taylor* is a library trainee at the New York Library and takes courses at Columbia School of Library Service. *Mary Fluty Roraback* and her husband have just moved into a house in Torrington, Conn. The "class baby", *Chip* is now six months old, over 20 pounds and enjoying life more every day.